

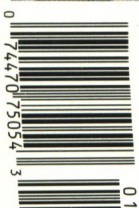
Maryland Horse

January 1993

The Thoroughbred magazine for the Mid-Atlantic region / \$3.50



COLONIAL DOWNS: VIRGINIA'S FUTURE?
Trainer Larry Smith makes own breaks
Timber circuit update



COUNTRY LIFE STALLIONS BEST VALUE IN MARYLAND



ALLEN'S PROSPECT

Mr. Prospector—Change Water, by Swaps

Maryland's leading sire of 2-year-old winners with ten through Dec. 10, including Prosperous Lady, second to Carnirainbow in the \$50,000 Heavenly Cause Stakes. Prosperous Lady is the tenth runner by Allen's Prospect to win or place in a stakes.

1993 stud fee: \$5,000 live foal



CITIDANCER

Dixieland Band—Willamae, by Tentam

First crop of weanlings averaged almost *three* times his stud fee. Won first three races by a total of 36 lengths, second to champion Housebuster in the Grade 1 Jerome Handicap in his only loss. Sired by a hot young son of Northern Dancer.

1993 stud fee: \$2,500 live foal



CARNIVALAY

Northern Dancer—Obeah, by Cyane

Maryland's leading sire of 2-year-old earners with \$252,345, as of 12/2/92. Sire of AMERI VALAY, winner of the \$100,000 Northern Dancer S, and CARNIRAINBOW, winner of *five* stakes in 1992. 1992 progeny earnings: \$1,185,750 as of 12/2/92.

1993 stud fee: \$6,000 live foal

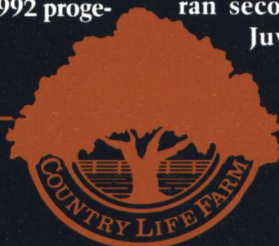


CORRIDOR KEY

Danzig—Come My Prince, by Prince John

Maryland's leading second crop sire. Sire of *five* stakes-placed runners, including promising juvenile winners Silver Key and Loving Corkey, which ran second and third in the \$125,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship on Dec. 5.

1993 stud fee: \$2,000 live foal



Winter pleasures!



Brant Gamma photo

Winter Mixed Sale

Sunday, February 7, 1993

*Including Broodmares, Broodmare Prospects, Stallions,
Stallion Prospects, Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Horses of Racing Age*

Timonium Sales Pavilion Timonium, Maryland

*Our winter sale has always been a reminder that
spring is on its way and that two-year-old sales are just around the corner...*

Selected/Open 2-Year-Olds In Training

May 16-17

Selected Nominations Close Mon. Feb. 1st

Open Entries Close Mon. Mar. 8th

For further information please contact:

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic



Horsemen serving horsemen.

356 Fair Hill Drive Elkton, Maryland 21921 (410) 392-5555 Fax (410) 392-5556

T. Mason Grasty, Executive Vice-President

January 1993

Maryland Horse

Volume 59, Number 1

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Cover—An artist's rendition shows how future and past could blend together at Colonial Downs, to be located near Williamsburg, Va.

Maryland Horse serves Thoroughbred breeders, trainers, owners and enthusiasts in a six-state region: Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia. The magazine's primary purpose is to promote the Thoroughbred racing and breeding industry in Maryland along with its vital secondary markets—steeplechasing, eventing, hunting, showing, polo, etc.

EDITOR/PUBLISHER
Richard W. Wilcke

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS
ADVERTISING & DESIGN
Barrie B. Reightler

MANAGING EDITOR
Lucy Acton

RESEARCH EDITOR & MID-ATLANTIC
PROJECT COORDINATOR
Cindy Deubler

COPY EDITOR/RESEARCH
Marge Dance

ADVERTISING
Kristen Mowery

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MARYLAND HORSE

HAY HALO

Halo - Hay Patcher, by Hoist the Flag



Two-year-olds who are bound to run!

HAY HALO'S FIRST 2-YEAR-OLDS RUN IN 1993 AND EVERYTHING POINTS with certainty to his making a big splash as a freshman sire:

HAY HALO was a precocious runner himself, winning four of his six starts as a 2-year-old, including the Maryland Juvenile Championship S and Inner Harbor S, and gaining the Maryland-bred divisional championship. He earned a total of \$233,993.

He is by **HALO**, sire of 2-year-old champions **SUNNY'S HALO**, **DEVIL'S BAG** and **RAINBOW CONNECTION**.

HAY HALO's female side is chock full of highly successful sires of 2-year-old runners—his half-brother **BROAD BRUSH**, **CAPOTE**, **AMERICAN STANDARD**, **EXCELLER** and **BALDSKI**.

\$1,500 live foal

Payable Sept. 1 of year bred; Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Green Willow Farms

956 Oak Tree Rd., Westminster, MD 21157
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Upcoming 1993 Maryland Fund Stakes

Offering over \$1.5 million annually in
purse money for registered Maryland-breds.

2-YEAR-OLDS

November	Rollicking Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
December	Maryland Juvenile Championship	\$125,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.

2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

Oct./Nov.	Heavenly Cause Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
November	Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship	\$125,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.

3-YEAR-OLDS

Jan./Feb.	Star de Naskra Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur. Laurel
Feb./March	Goss L. Stryker Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur. Laurel
April	Deputed Testamony Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.
June/July	Humphrey S. Finney Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf
Sept./Oct.	Northern Dancer Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.

3-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

Jan./Feb.	Jameela Stakes	\$50,000-guaranteed, 6 fur. Laurel
March	Politely Stakes	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
April	Caesar's Wish Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
June/July	Pearl Necklace Stakes	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., turf
August/Sept.	Twixt Stakes	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.

3 & UP

March	Jennings Handicap	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.
August	Find Handicap	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., turf
Oct./Nov.	Challedon Handicap	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., turf

3 & UP, FILLIES & MARES

March	Conniver Handicap	\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur.
May	Geisha Handicap	\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi.
September	Alma North Handicap	\$40,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi. Timonium
December	All Brandy Handicap	\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi.

Another \$2 million will be distributed in bonus awards for breeders, owners and stallion owners of registered Maryland-breds.

For more information, contact Maryland Horse Breeders Association, P.O. Box 427, Timonium, MD 21094, (410) 252-2100.

Maryland Horse Breeders Association

The purposes of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a corporation chartered in 1929, are to encourage, promote, protect and improve the horse breeding industry in Maryland.

In addition to representing the Maryland horse industry on legislative and regulatory matters, the MHBA functions as an informational resource for Thoroughbred breeders and owners, for the media, for national, community and governmental organizations, and for the general public.

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Maryland Million Ltd.

Maryland Million Ltd. is a membership association chartered in 1985 and dedicated to the improvement and promotion of Thoroughbred racing and breeding in Maryland. Its main event is Maryland Million Day, the richest state stallion stakes program in America, featuring nine title-sponsored races for Maryland-conceived Thoroughbreds. Maryland Million Day is the culmination of "Thoroughbred Week in Maryland."

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Green Willow stallions: Breed for speed, soundness and stamina.



Another Reef

Plum Bold—Satin Dancer
Grade 1 SW of \$536,461
First crop 3-y-o's in 1993



Foligno

Foolish Pleasure—Zerelda
Graded SW of \$503,787
First crop 3-y-o's in 1993



Hay Halo

Halo—Hay Patcher
SW of \$233,993
Half-brother to BROAD BRUSH



Jane's Dilemma

Master Derby—Zippy Do
Graded SW of \$546,756
Half-brother to 4 SWs



Oh Say

Hoist the Flag—Light Hearted
SW sire of 27 stakes horses
and the earners of over \$6.1 million



Purple Comet

Kohoutek—Lady Beddard
SW of \$234,614
from the family of LADY DEAN



Salutely

Hoist the Flag—Politely
SW sire of 11 stakes horses
and the earners of over \$3.6 million



Wollaston

Lord Gaylord—Nora Harvey
Graded SP winner
from family of champion LORD AVIE.

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As stated in The Merck Veterinary Manual, 7th Edition: "Damage to the soft tissue is undoubtedly the most common cause of back soreness in the horse" (and is) "associated with altered performance. Most of these injuries respond to rest and physiotherapy."

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The obvious answer led us to develop a blanket utilizing the latest in computer, heating element and battery technology for applying proven conductive heat physiotherapy...

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Sporting calendar

Mid-Atlantic Tracks

Charles Town (W.Va.)—Jan. 3 to Dec. 30
 Garden State (N.J.)—Jan. 15 to May 29
 Laurel (Md.)—Jan. 1 to March 24
 Mountaineer Park (W.Va.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
 Penn National (Pa.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 12
 Philadelphia Park (Pa.)—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
 Pimlico (Md.)—March 25 to June 9

Other Tracks

Aqueduct—Jan. 9 to April 25
 Fair Grounds—Nov. 28 to March 30
 Gulfstream—Jan. 12 to March 31
 Oaklawn—Jan. 22 to April 17
 Santa Anita—Dec. 26 to April 18
 Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 18 to May 1
 Turfway Park—Jan. 1 to April 1

Maryland Harness Track

Rosecroft—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Maryland Auctions

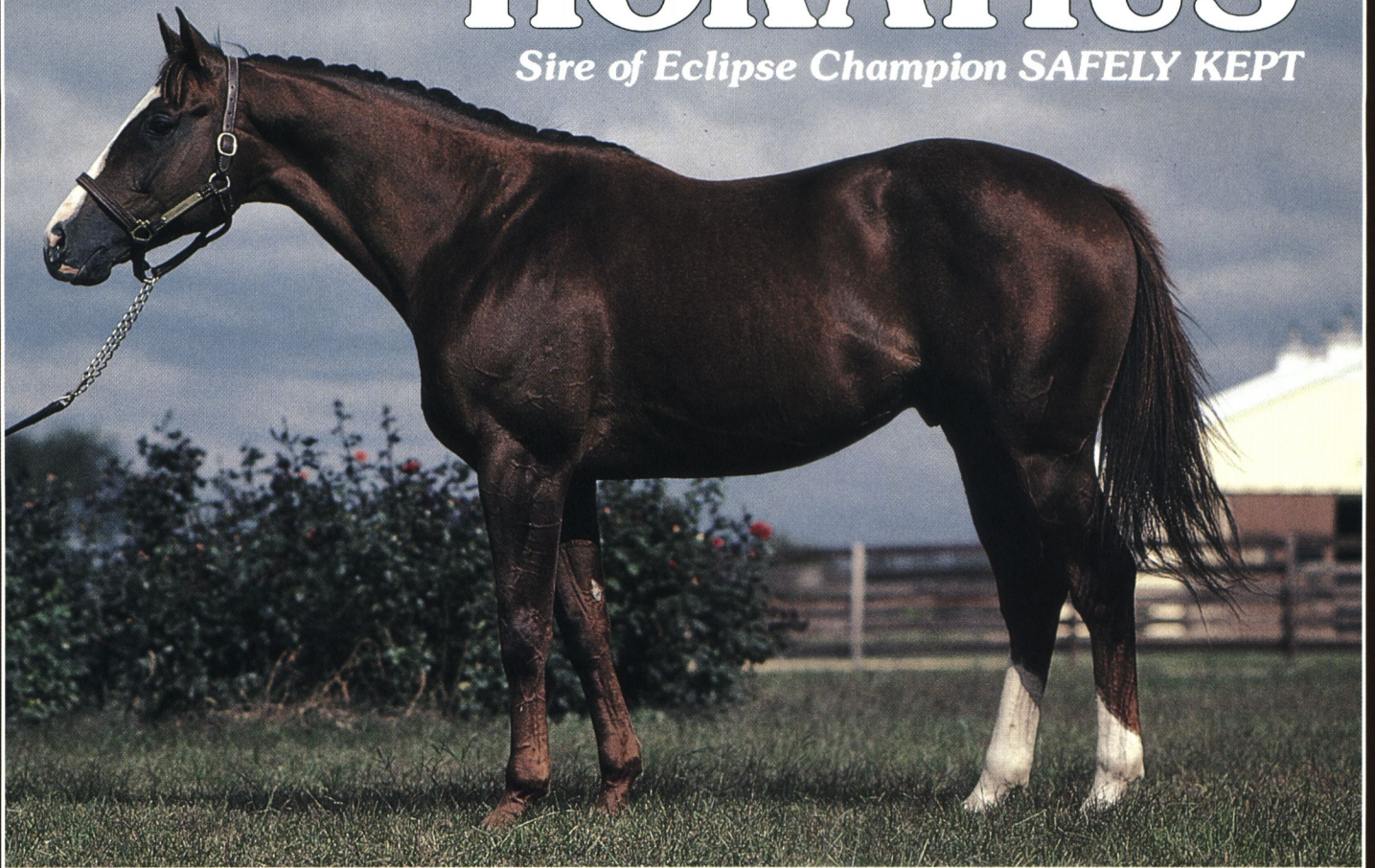
Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Feb. 7.

Out-of-State Sales

Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 255-1555. Jan. 10.
 Selected Seasons and Shares, Stallion Access, Inc., Lexington, Ky. (606) 255-1555. Jan. 12.
 Horses of All Ages, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Jan. 11-14.
 Winter Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Jan. 18-21.
 Calder Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Feb. 8.
 Selected/Preferred Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder Race Course, Miami, Fla. (606) 255-1555. Feb. 22-25.
 Open Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. March 9, 10.

HORATIUS

Sire of Eclipse Champion SAFELY KEPT



Nearly \$10,000,000 in Progeny Earnings

Consistently one of the Mid-Atlantic region's leading sires, **HORATIUS** had the winners of \$1,000,000-plus for the fourth consecutive year in 1992. His stakes horses included **CHARLIE YOU KNOW** (\$163,216), **FORRY COW HOW** (\$153,330), **JAZZY ONE** (\$104,274) and **MR. MOBY DICK** (4 wins in 6 starts, \$62,925). **HORATIUS** is one of only two Mid-Atlantic region stallions to sire a national champion—**SAFELY KEPT** (\$2,194,205).

\$1,900 live foal

(\$100 non-refundable booking fee)

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGinnes

THORNMAR

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620 • (410) 778-1116

HORATIUS

• NORTH POLE

• NORTH TOWER

Proud Truth

Graustark—Wake Robin, by Summer Tan

Undefeated at two. Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 winner. One of Maryland's premier juvenile sires. Top-ranked among the top sires by both juvenile winners and earnings in 1991 and 1992. His 1992 progeny earnings are over \$1 million. Five stakes horses:

- **TRUTH OF IT ALL** (\$163,191), 1992 Canadian CHAMPION 2-year-old colt, who won four of five starts, including the prestigious Grey S-G3 at Woodbine.
- **STEM THE TIDE** (\$242,770), won three stakes in 1992, including a 9-length victory in the Carousel H-G3 on December 12 at Laurel. Beat Brilliant Brass twice in a row.
- **DR. PAIN** (\$81,150), won two stakes in 1992 and stakes-placed at Santa Anita.
- **Low Tolerance** (\$163,316), had four wins and four seconds in 1992, including the \$250,000 Ladies H-G2 and Arlington Heights Oaks-G3.
- **Solid Truth** (\$57,850), dual winner and second in the \$55,000 Pirate Cove S at Santa Anita.



CORBETT FARM



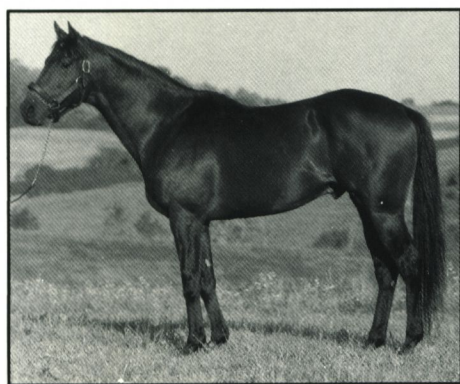
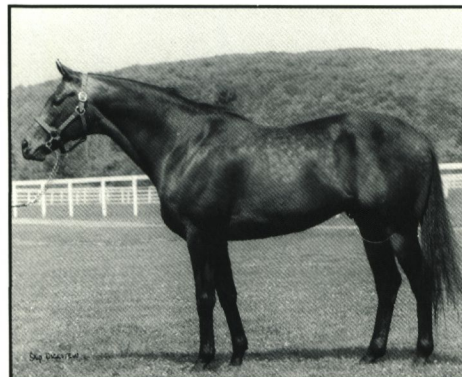
THE CORBETT STALLIONS

BELIEVE THE QUEEN

BELIEVE IT—RAISE A QUEEN, BY RAISE A NATIVE

Sire of five-time stakes winner WAIT FOR THE LADY (\$380,615)

A graded stakes winner of \$452,335, BELIEVE THE QUEEN is the sire of 83% winners from starters with an A.E./starter of \$33,282 and 14% black-type horses. **\$2,500 live foal.***



WHATEVER FOR

CARO (Ire)—WHAT'S THE REASON, BY HAIL TO REASON

MULTIPLE COURSE RECORD-SETTER's first crop includes multiple stakes-placed allowance winner

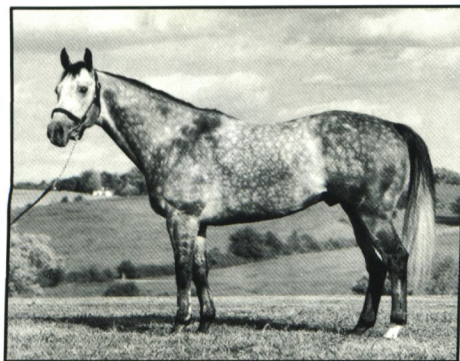
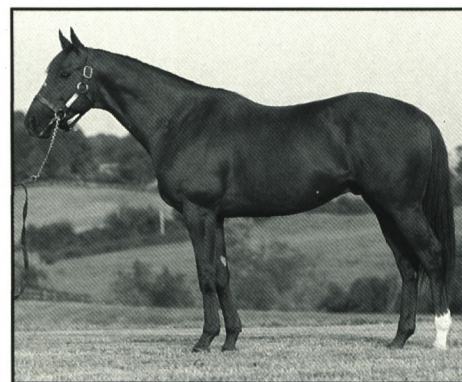
Stakes winner WHATEVER FOR holds Philadelphia Park's turf course records for $1\frac{1}{16}$ and $1\frac{1}{8}$ miles. His first runner, Sennacherib, a juvenile winner in New York, was twice stakes-placed in 1992. **\$1,000 live foal.** Nominated to Maryland Million.

TANK

TANK'S PROSPECT—NATIVE ZONE, BY EXCLUSIVE NATIVE

Grade 3 winner of \$119,940, by millionaire TANK'S PROSPECT.

Won three of five starts by a total of $23\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, including a $7\frac{1}{2}$ -length victory in the Grade 3 Garden State Stakes. Half-brother to two stakes horses. **\$1,500 live foal.*** Shares available, \$2,500.



NORTHERN WOLF

WOLF POWER (Saf)—GLENNORTHERN, BY NORTHERN FLING

MULTIPLE TRACK RECORD-SETTER:
Six furlongs in 1:09 and $1:08\frac{1}{5}$

A great sprinter, NORTHERN WOLF beat both SAFELY KEPT and SEWICKLEY and earned \$461,107. First foals will be yearlings in 1993. **\$3,500 live foal.***

THE CORBETT STALLIONS



PROUD TRUTH

GRAUSTARK—WAKE ROBIN, BY SUMMER TAN

BREEDERS' CUP CLASSIC WINNER:
Defeated 6 champions, 13 millionaires
and 43 graded SWs and earned \$2.2 million

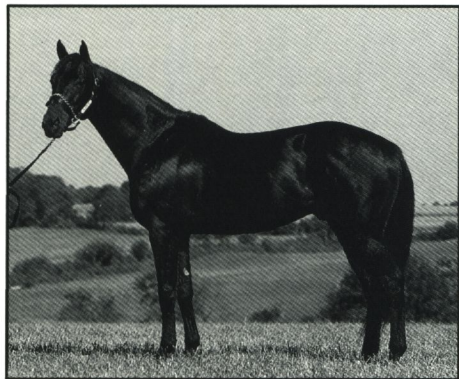
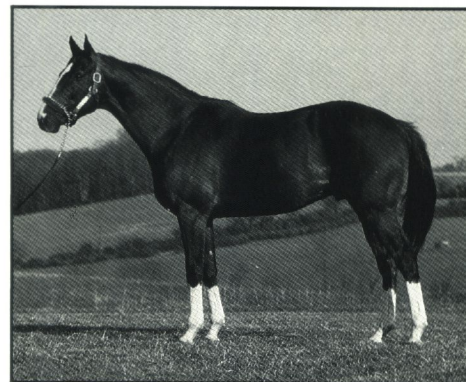
Sire of 7 stakes horses, including champion 2-year-old in Canada
TRUTH OF IT ALL, grade 3 winner STEM THE TIDE (\$287,720),
multiple stakes winner DR. PAIN (\$81,150) and G3 stakes-placed
Low Tolerance. **\$3,500 live foal.***

CLEVER SECRET

SECRETARIAT—SMALL LOAF, BY PIA STAR

**FIRST FOALS ARE THE SPITTING
IMAGE OF SECRETARIAT**

Graded stakes winner of \$406,355, including Lamplighter H-G2
and Aqueduct H-G3. First foals by CLEVER SECRET run in 1993.
\$2,500 live foal.*



HARRIMAN

LORD GAYLORD—AVERELL, BY RESTLESS NATIVE

**TRACK RECORD-SETTER and THREE-
QUARTER BROTHER in blood to
CHAMPION LORD AVIE**

HARRIMAN won 9 races and \$366,835, winning or placing in 12
stakes including the Grade 3 Garden State S. First foals run in
1993. **\$1,000 live foal.***

ALL FEES PAYABLE SEPT. 1

*NOMINATED TO BREEDERS' CUP AND MARYLAND MILLION



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Letters to the editor

Can grandeur be recaptured?

Sir:

Is it really true there are no horses at Sagamore Farm? Have any of you taken notice as you've driven by the lush green fields? The red-roofed white buildings are still there. The unending fencing is still there. It is still beautiful to see as you drive by, but if you were to stop and look a little closer you would see the once gleaming white fences are turning gray!

Driving home from a pleasant journey with my wife, I decided to turn onto Belmont Avenue in Worthington Valley. I worked at Sagamore about ten years ago. I wanted to see if my fears were correct. It was shocking to see the well-known welcome sign, *Sagamore Farm, Home of Native Dancer*, badly faded. The paddock on my right as I entered was empty. When I worked there I would often see the strikingly

beautiful stallion Cold Reception there. All of the paddocks were empty. It was clear there were no horses! I walked all the way around the huge circular racing barn, sometimes calling out, "Is anyone here?" But all I could hear was the haunting sound of my own voice coming back to me. Someone has been mowing the grass, but the barns, out-buildings, blacksmith shop, boarding house and all the vast fencing were in sad shape. The once magnificent Sagamore Farm looked like it may soon become only a wonderful memory.

One really special place at Sagamore is right in front of the racing barn on the left side of the ramp. That's where 15 or so giant apple trees stand. Each year they would produce hundreds of delectable red apples, and my guess is they still do. Most of the apples were eaten by birds, insects and worms, but we would always gather a bushel and give them to our horses. When I was there

last, I stood under one of those lovely trees and remembered how it used to be.

The most-viewed horse farm, Sagamore Farm, is apparently in desperate trouble.

People who did business there and those of us who have worked there are richer than we may know. I remember how it was and the memories are vivid! I hope the day never comes when someone will say, "You just missed Sagamore Farm. It used to be right there."

Sagamore Farm has a rich history. It would be a terrible shame if the end of its history is imminent. I've read in past MARYLAND HORSE publications that the new owners are making a commitment to continue the tradition of excellence set by their predecessor. These words were extremely exciting. Can the grandeur be recaptured? I am certain I speak for many when I say I truly hope so.

I was wrong when I said there are no horses at Sagamore. The remains of these legends are laid to rest there:

Native Dancer (1950-1967), Outdone (1936-1960), Good Thing (1941-1969), Bed o' Roses (1947-1953), Social Outcast (1950-1969), Restless Native (1960-1988), Discovery (1931-1958), Now What (1937-1968), Loser Weeper (1945-1960), Next Move (1947-1968), Find (1947-1979) and North Sea (1969-1986).

Sincerely,
Britt Martin,
Westminster, Md.

Chris McCarron lived here!



CENTRALLY LOCATED BETWEEN PIMLICO AND LAUREL, this 9.78-acre farm features a 5-bedroom Cape Cod home, beautiful landscaping, inground pool and modern 3-stall barn, easily converted to 7 stalls. There are many double-fenced paddocks, a covered lunging ring and large equipment storage area. This is a charming turn-key operation priced only at \$575,000.

Century 21, H.T. Brown (301) 725-8888

Re: September editorial

Sir:

No doubt about the "indignities, heartaches and hassle."

Have you ever tried to collect the purse money due you following a race? Sometimes it ain't easy.

Sincerely,
Larry M. Wolf
Small horse owner
Columbia, Md.

LORD GAYLORD IS THE SIRE OF 52
STAKES PERFORMERS WITH EARNINGS
OF OVER \$11,700,000.

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STAKES HORSES FROM STARTERS.

LORD GAYLORD IS THE SIRE OF 10
GRADED STAKES PERFORMERS, SIX OF
WHICH HAVE EARNED OVER \$360,000.

LORD GAYLORD IS THE SIRE OF
THE CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD COLT
LORD AVIE.

LORD GAYLORD'S STARTERS EARN
OVER \$44,500 ON AVERAGE.

1993 FEE: \$5,000 LIVE FOAL.

PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE.

LORD GAYLORD

SIR GAYLORD - MISS GLAMOUR GAL,
BY AMBIORIX



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WINNERS FROM 67 STARTERS.

NORTHERN RAJA'S DAUGHTER AMY BE
GOOD IS A MULTIPLE GRADED STAKES
WINNER OF \$279,804.

NORTHERN RAJA'S STARTERS EARN
OVER \$21,000 ON AVERAGE - THAT'S
MORE THAN 8 TIMES HIS STUD FEE.

NORTHERN RAJA IS BY LEADING SIRE
RAJA BABA AND OUT OF NORTHERN
DANCER'S MULTIPLE GRADED STAKES
WINNING DAUGHTER NORTH OF VENUS.

1993 FEE: \$2,000 LIVE FOAL.

PROPERTY OF A PARTNERSHIP.

NORTHERN RAJA

RAJA BABA - NORTH OF VENUS,
BY NORTHERN DANCER



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GAYLORD, SIRE OF THE SUCCESSFUL
STALLIONS LORD AVIE AND
GEORGEANDTHEDRAGON.

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EARN OVER \$15,900 ON AVERAGE -
THAT'S MORE THAN 15 TIMES HIS
STUD FEE.

1993 FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT.

PROPERTY OF: DAVID P. REYNOLDS.

GAYLORD'S CAROUSEL

LORD GAYLORD - WEQUETONSING,
BY BE SOMEBODY



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GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071



Personal perspective

by Gerald C. Radford

Keeping owners on track

The following remarks are in response to the article by Timothy Capps and the editorial by Richard Wilcke in the September 1992 MARYLAND HORSE.

Timothy Capps addressed the owner situation, or should I say lack of owner situation, in racing today. He talked about taxes and purse structures and trainers and track marketing problems. He mentioned "no one treats owners properly." I think treating owners properly may be a much greater factor in the problem than track management realizes. Richard Wilcke addressed this somewhat.

I have been an owner since 1973 and have raced most of my horses on the Maryland circuit as a single owner and in partnership. I have brought several people into the business and could have brought others, but the tracks make it very difficult to give people reasons to be in the business. Let's face it, as Mr. Capps stated, owning race horses is mostly an unattractive economic venture. So there must be other attractions in addition to the possibility of financial gain.

First, I'd like to address a sampling of totally preventable negative issues that have confronted me and my partners as owners in Maryland:

1. Having to buy a seat to watch my horse run.
2. Having to grease an usher's hand in order to have a seat to watch my horse run.
3. Showing my identification over and over again to the same usher.
4. Not knowing that my horse is running.

5. I bought programs for 18 years before I ever knew I was entitled to a free one.

6. Program identification being wrong due to paperwork not being properly executed by the racing office.

7. My horse running in the wrong silks or the cap not matching as specified. (Owners pay good money for silks and caps and they have to go through mounds of paperwork in that process.)

8. Passes for guests, including your own family, not listed at the pass gate.

9. Condition books not sent to owners. (The track can afford to send me full color promotional pieces off a mailing list, but it can't send condition books.)

10. For the most part you have to go to the track to pick up pictures when you are fortunate enough to win a race.

11. Having to fill out license papers in each state in which you race, and having to do it year after year.

12. Late drawing of entries not allowing you time to make arrangements to come see your horse run.

I love being involved in horse racing, despite its lack of some sensible basic business procedures. The limited number of items I've mentioned as negatives have not kept me from coming back into the business time after time, but let me assure you it has been very frustrating at times.

Now, I'd like to be positive in offering some suggestions to improve the situation.

It's important that the tracks recognize that single ownership and small partnerships make up a great deal of a day's racing card. Most of these people work in other businesses. That makes the time element of knowing that there is a race for your horse coming up (hence the sending of condition books to owners), or that your horse is in a race, a major factor. The tracks say it's the trainer's responsibility to let you know about races, but let's not forget that it's not the trainer's responsibility to close entries and draw races. I'm not talking about owners' egos—I'm referring to the track/owner relationship necessary to get people into the busi-

ness and keep people in the business.

Here's what can be done:

1. Bring some interns in to do the following:

A. Call every owner from the track to let the owner know that his or her horse is in a race. Do this the day the race is drawn.

B. Ask the owner if he or she needs any passes, for whom, and how many. Follow through with the pass gate on this. Arrange for seating.

C. Ask the owner if he or she needs any reservations for dinner.

D. Be pleasant and helpful on the phone.

2. Establish an owners' seating area. Quit trying to get more money out of owners. The owners provide the show.

3. Establish an owners' relations desk, where owners can pick up programs, seating arrangements, *Racing Forms*, photos, condition books. Put a person with a pleasant personality behind that desk.

4. See to it that the exact owner's silks and cap provided to the track by the owner are worn when that owner's horse is running.

5. Check and double check to see that owners' paperwork is in proper order in the office.

6. Work and cooperate to get one license application nationwide, and make it automatically renewable upon receipt of the necessary payment.

What I have mentioned is not elaborate or costly.

If the tracks want to have patrons bet and spend their money, then the tracks must have owners to provide the show. When I bring a potential owner to the track it is in the best interest of the industry that this individual walk away saying, "I have to be a part of this," not "I can't believe you didn't know until this morning that your horse was running" or "You mean you have to buy a seat?"

The problems are easy to resolve. In the words of Nike, just do it!

Gerald Radford, senior vice-president of Barber Martin & Associates, a Richmond, Va.-based advertising firm, has owned race horses for 20 years.

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De Francis unveils plans for Maryland/Virginia circuit

The unprecedented concept of an interstate horse racing circuit between Maryland and Virginia—including preliminary plans to build a pari-mutuel race track north of Williamsburg, Va., to open by the summer of 1995—was announced publicly in December by Joseph A. De Francis, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, the operator of Laurel and Pimlico race courses.

Standing up as De Francis's Virginia partner at the news conference, held December 2 at the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, D.C., was J. Carter Fox, the president of Chesapeake Corporation, a Richmond-based "Fortune 500" paper and forest products company and developer of some 7,100 acres in New Kent County, proposed site of the new track, unofficially named "Colonial Downs."

As conceived, the two-state circuit—tentatively scheduled to begin in 1995—would mean fall, winter and spring racing in Maryland for nine months, October through June, at Laurel and Pimlico, with racing during the three summer months, July through September, at the Virginia track. A necessary component is an extensive off-track betting system in both states.

The unique—and, according to De Francis, "the crucial"—aspect of the concept is the revolutionary idea of voluntarily shutting down live racing for three months in a state where it is long established (in this instance, Maryland) so that pari-mutuel racing can succeed in a neighboring state where it is just getting started (in this case, Virginia).

De Francis acknowledged that a full utilization of off-track betting in Virginia will require a change in current law, which now allows only as many races simulcast in from out of state as there are live races run in state; in other words, a one-to-one ratio. However, he expressed hope that the Virginia legislature will consider the benefit of enabling this plan. □

Finding strength in numbers: comments on the proposed venture

Francis Barnum Culver, in his 1922 book, *Blooded Horses of Colonial Days*, wrote that "Virginia and Maryland were the chief centers of the development (in North America) of the blood-horse and the thoroughbred racer in colonial days."

During the 20th century, while Marylanders have enjoyed outstanding pari-mutuel racing, Virginians

have been limited solely to breeding race horses, every one forced by the anachronistic laws of the Commonwealth to leave Virginia to compete at tracks in some three dozen pari-mutuel racing states.

Finally, in 1988, the Virginia legislature authorized restoration of this sport so traditional to the Commonwealth. For the first time, the goals of Virginia can be

It seems clear that one approach, head-to-head competition between the two states, would be ruinous, certainly for Virginia racing, and possibly for Maryland racing as well. . . A year-round racing circuit spanning Maryland and Virginia could make racing economically viable in both.

track betting as a means of reaching a broader audience of racing fans will be significantly expanded.

For tracks and racing circuits to survive, the end result of all these changes must be greater purses for live racing. Only by lessening competition for race horses and by reaching a larger population base can tracks develop a purse structure high enough to induce established owners to compete at their tracks and, at the same time, induce new or local owners to develop and campaign runners in sufficient number to sustain the sport.

The difficult question for Virginia and Maryland is obvious. Is there any possibility, given the economic reality of the horse shortage, that both of these states will be able to achieve their common goal of quality racing at the same time?

It seems clear that one approach, head-to-head competition between the two states, would be ruinous, certainly for Virginia racing, and possibly for Maryland racing as well.

An analysis of the Mid-Atlantic market need not be sophisticated to reveal that economic opportunities for racing can exist only through cooperation. And if the desires of these two neighboring states with a long common history are truly identical with regard to this sport, an economic partnership should be achievable. A year-round racing circuit spanning Maryland and Virginia could make racing economically viable in both.

A 12-month calendar could be developed that featured racing at **LAUREL RACE COURSE** in Maryland (Anne Arundel County) from October to February, **PIMLICO RACE COURSE** in Maryland (Baltimore City) from March to June, and at a new summer track, **COLONIAL DOWNS**, in Virginia (New Kent County) from July to September. The horsemen would move, or ship daily, to the Virginia track in much the same way that New Yorkers go to Saratoga.

During the nine months that racing was being conducted in Maryland, fans in Virginia could wager on Maryland races being simulcast to their track and to OTB facilities in their state, while Virginia horsemen could run their horses, including their Virginia-breds, at the tracks in Maryland.

In the summer, when racing moved to Virginia, Maryland fans could wager on Virginia races at their tracks and OTB facilities, while Maryland horsemen could run in Virginia.

Some of the advantages of this two-state, 12-month scenario are as follows:

1) Both Maryland and Virginia would achieve their goals of a high-quality, year-round racing circuit, fostering an agricultural breeding industry within each state.

2) The population of the live racing and OTB market for both states, including Washington, D.C., would be more than 12 million people, close to three times that of Maryland alone.

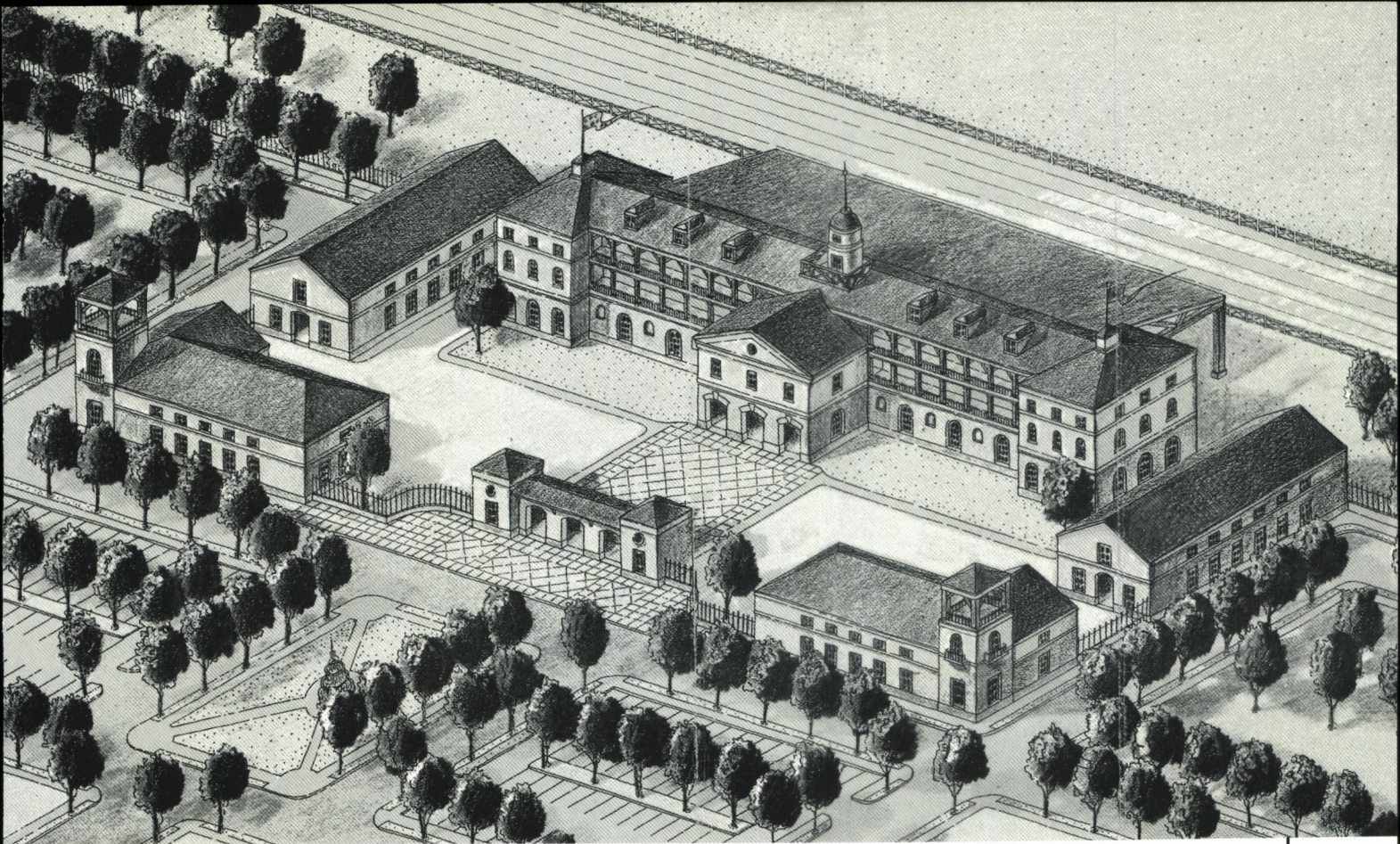
3) The positive impact on purses would be dramatic all year round, and the Virginia summer meet could even become a premier one, along the lines of Saratoga or Del Mar.

4) This two-state circuit would be one of the most important Thoroughbred racing centers in North America, perhaps the world, perhaps even challenging southern California.

5) The holiday resort atmosphere of the Virginia track would create new seasonal excitement for racing fans while breaking the monotony of continuous racing at Laurel and Pimlico.

6) The merger of the two states would discourage competition from a new, unrelated track, and also help combat any merger of circuits between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

7) The establishment of a cooperative live racing and



Colonial Downs—a vision for the future

Location: New Kent County, Va., at Exit 51 of Interstate 64 in southeastern Virginia (Tidewater region).

Property: 7,100 acres presently owned by Delmarva Properties, a subsidiary of Chesapeake Corporation, a Virginia-based Fortune 500 company. Approximately 400 acres will be available for race track development.

Climate: Temperature slightly warmer than northern and western areas of Virginia. The average daytime temperature in June, July and August is 76 degrees, with an average high of 86.76 degrees. By comparison, Washington D.C.'s average tempera-

ture during those three months is 77 degrees, and its average high is 86.71 degrees. Baltimore's average temperature is 75 degrees; its average high is 85.16 degrees.

Proximity: The proposed site is located approximately 25 miles from Richmond, 30 from Williamsburg and 60 from the Hampton Roads corridor (Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Newport News, Chesapeake, etc.) There are 1.312 million people within a 50-mile radius, 3.995 million within a 100-mile radius. This includes northern North Carolina, which has no wagering activity of any sort.

OTB system common to both Maryland and Virginia would by itself make OTB feasible in the District of Columbia.

8) Maryland would gain a vastly larger OTB market (including the potential of D.C.), an exciting Saratoga-like summer break, and freedom from new competition in Virginia.

9) Virginia would gain world-class racing each summer (without having to compete against Maryland), and the opportunity to run Virginia-breds year-round at Maryland tracks.

10) Breeders, horsemen and fans—and both jurisdictions—would help ensure that horse racing and breeding will remain viable in each state for the foreseeable future.

Given the hurdles—financial, legal and otherwise—no one can be certain that this new track and two-state circuit will come to fruition. But they deserve to, because the fundamental goal is straightforward: excellence in racing, and there seems no other approach capable of achieving it in both states for the benefit of everyone.

/Richard W. Wilcke

What's new in Maryland



DOUBLE PHOTO

Stuart S. Janney III

High honors

Of the three persons recently elected to membership in The Jockey Club, two are Marylanders.

J.W.Y. (Duck) Martin Jr. and Stuart S. Janney III were so honored. Each represents the finest traditions of Maryland racing.

Martin, 53, currently serving his second term as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, is a horseman in every sense of the word. Since 1969, he and his wife Glenn Reynolds Martin have owned and operated Worthington Farms in Glyndon, a commercial breeding establishment that is home to the successful sire Lord Gaylord.

Martin makes his home at his adjacent Snow Hill, which annually serves as the site of the Maryland Hunt Cup. An outstanding amateur rider, he won the 1972 Maryland Hunt Cup aboard Early Earner, whom he also owned and trained. For some 15 years, he has been Master of the Green Spring Valley Hounds.

Long active as breeders and owners, Martin and his wife had their best racing success with stakes winner Lord Duck (by Lord Gaylord).

Martin also serves as a director of Breeders' Cup Ltd., Maryland Million



SKIP BALL

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.

Ltd., the Masters of Foxhounds Association and the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, and as a member of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association's simulcasting committee.

The Martins have two children: Nancy, 21, a senior at Wesleyan University; and Bill, 19, a sophomore at Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash.

Janney, 44-year-old son of the late Stuart S. Janney Jr. and Barbara Phipps Janney, is carrying on the illustrious Locust Hill Farm bloodlines established by his parents. The Janneys were among Maryland's most prominent horsepeople for several decades, breeding and racing such outstanding runners as Ruffian, Icecapade, Buckfinder, and most recently Private Terms and Finder's Choice.

Managing director of Alex. Brown & Sons, a Baltimore investment firm, Janney lives in Butler with his wife Lynn and children Emily, 11, and Matthew, 9.

He is a graduate of Lawrenceville Prep, the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland School of Law.

Janney serves as chairman of the board of the Baltimore Zoo, and is also board chairman of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab.

He campaigned three 1992 stakes winners: Finder's Choice, Military Look and Deputation.

Elected to The Jockey Club along with Janney and Martin was Hugh A. Fitzsimmons Jr., an owner/breeder in Texas. Fitzsimmons, who has played a major role in the redevelopment of Texas racing, is currently chairman of the Texas Racing Commission.

The Jockey Club has 100 members. Four other Marylanders also currently serve. They are Frank A. Bonsal Jr., Mrs. Richard C. duPont, E. Edward Houghton and Jim McKay.

Haydens score big

David and Jo Ann Hayden, breeders of 1989 sprint champion Safely Kept, added a new chapter to their amazing success story at the recent Keeneland November sale.

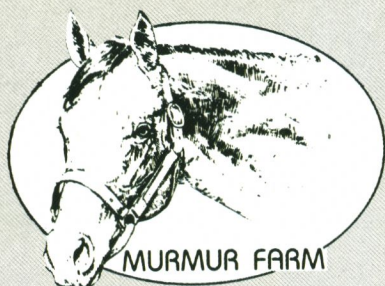
They sold Safely Kept's weanling half-sister by Dayjur for \$330,000, and a Forty Niner weanling colt out of Safely Kept's half-sister Safe At the Plate for \$100,000.

"Absolute elation," said David Hayden, in describing the experience. "This is the way it's supposed to be in America!"

The Haydens could never have foreseen such a turn of events when they claimed the hard-hitting 7-year-old mare Safely Home at Bowie in 1980 for \$11,500. Safely Home's offspring, including Safely Kept, whom the Haydens sold privately as a 2-year-old for \$300,000, have since generated more than \$1.2 million in income for the Up-perco (Md.) breeders.

Both of this year's Keeneland sale weanlings were purchased by Dr. William O. Reed's Mare Haven Farm. Hayden reports that prominent bloodstock agent Mike Ryan acted as agent in the purchase. "He gave the Dayjur filly an eight and a half on a scale of ten, and the Forty Niner colt an eight," reported Hayden.

Dennis Crabbs, who manages the Haydens's Dark Hollow Farm operation, deserves most of the credit, according to the breeder. "He foaled



Norquestor

Conquistador Cielo—Linda North, by Northern Dancer

Grade 1 stakes winner of \$554,700

First foals are yearlings of 1993

\$3,500 live foal

Due when foal stands and nurses

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Marine Brass

Fifth Marine—Moon Glitter, by In Reality

Sire of two stakes horses in his first crop, including
multiple graded SW BRILLIANT BRASS (\$707,051)

\$1,500 live foal

Due when foal stands and nurses

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Loyal Pal

Caro (Ire)—Sailfast, by Sailor

Stakes winner of \$547,078

First foals arrive in 1993

\$1,000 live foal

Payable Sept. 1 of year bred

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million

Willard Scott

Roanoke Island—Shenandoah Valley, by Quadrangle

Multiple stakes winner of \$458,808; set 2 NTR's

First foals are 2-year-olds of 1993

\$1,000 live foal

\$750 for second mare; \$500 for third mare; due when foal stands and nurses

Nominated to Maryland Million

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them and raised them and took them down there. From start to finish, he's the man."

The Haydens, who also sold a Devil's Bag—Joanie's Princess weanling colt for \$52,000 (on a bid by Rollin W. Baugh, Agent), were not represented by an agent at the Kentucky auction. Crabbs and Hayden showed the yearlings themselves, with help from Marshall Silverman and Doodles Howland. "We were nearly overwhelmed with lookers," reported Hayden. "All kinds of lookers—Europeans, Japanese, South Americans. You'd have a hard time convincing me that the game is dying."

Sparenberg dispersal

"It was okay—not good, and not bad," Eleanor Sparenberg commented on the dispersal of her Ross Valley Farm broodmares and weanlings at the Keeneland November sale.

Mrs. Sparenberg, whose showplace Ross Valley Farm in Sparks (Md.) is on the market for \$5.995 million, consigned six broodmares and two weanlings to the Kentucky auction. The mares brought a total of \$1,236,000; together the weanlings went for \$170,000.

Topping the Ross Valley consignment, for which Eaton-Williams acted as agent, was the 12-year-old mare Solariet (by Secretariat), in foal to Seattle

Slew, who was knocked down on a \$380,000 bid.

Three other mares brought more than \$200,000. They were Heavenly Cause (by *Grey Dawn II), in foal to Seeking the Gold, \$290,000; Griefnagravation (by Sassafra-Fr), in foal to Lyphard, \$235,000; and Unbeatable Foe (by Mr. Prospector), in foal to Sovereign Dancer, \$225,000.

A weanling colt by Halo—Also a Dancer brought \$90,000; an Alleged—Lantana Lady colt went for \$80,000.

Mrs. Sparenberg's plans for the future are uncertain. "We're playing it a day at a time. The farm will stay on the market indefinitely. At this point (late November), there are no interested parties," she said.

There are still a few broodmares, including stakes producer Lantana Lady (by Vice Regent), left at Ross Valley. Lantana Lady is in foal to Mr. Prospector and will be bred back to Conquistador Cielo. "If and when I find a buyer for the farm, I'll sell all my horses," said Mrs. Sparenberg. "But if not, I don't want to maintain the farm without horses on it. I could even buy a few more in the next year or so."



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Green Spring Trials

Champions at the Green Spring hunter trials, held October 25 on the club grounds, were Ghostbuster and Eliza Lehrman. Reserve champions were Clancy and Lani Hyde.

Winners were as follows: Class 1 Junior Hunter: Pointed Victory, Suzanna Lott; Class 2 Junior Hunter: Ghostbuster; Class 3 Green Hunter: Murphy, Andrea Bechtel; Class 4 Green Hunter: Lee McGehee, Remy; Class 5 Family Class: Ann Fenwick, Redmond Finney, Frank Bonsal, Bruce Fenwick; Class 6 Hunt Teams: Beth Secor; Class 7 Open Hunter: Anvil, Helen Pitts; Class 8 Open Hunter: Revelstoke, John Fisher; Class 9 Stake Class: Clancy; Master's Class: Freerunner, Sheila Fisher.

Adopt-a-Horse for therapy

The Therapeutic & Recreational Riding Center (TRRC) of Lisbon, Md., which provides hippotherapy and therapeutic riding classes, is kicking off its 1993 Adopt-a-Horse program.

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For more information, call Mary Harbitz, director of development, at (410) 442-2880.

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- \$38,180 average earnings per winner
- Progeny earnings over \$4.9 million
- Sire of 15 stakes horses including **CAPP IT OFF** (\$213,803), **DOUBLE ARTEMIS** (\$163,420), **HOLLYWOOD ZEUS** (\$138,770), etc.
- Stakes winner of \$403,867

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Maryland Million

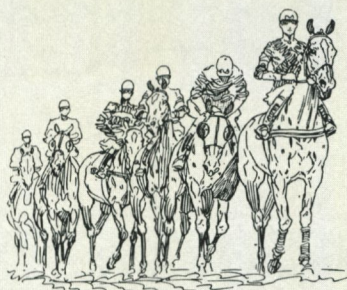


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- Average earnings per winner \$33,535
- Sire of listed stakes winners **BAGETELLE** (\$245,115) and **BRILLIANT STEPPER** (\$243,669)
- Broodmare sire of multiple graded SW **BRILLIANT BRASS**
- Half-brother to **MAJESTIC LIGHT**, **FLUORESCENT LIGHT**, **CELESTIAL LIGHTS**, from the family of champions **HIGH VOLTAGE** and **IMPRESSIVE**.

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Maryland stallion rankings

Maryland's Leading Active Sires in 1992

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics were compiled on Dec. 2.

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Caveat	101	903	56	127	\$1,969,610	55.4	\$2,181	\$19,501
Baederwood	83	743	50	119	1,611,810	60.2	2,169	19,419
Smarten	107	845	62	120	1,574,000	57.9	1,863	14,710
Two Punch	72	631	50	109	1,339,690	69.4	2,123	18,607
Allen's Prospect	85	719	58	114	1,274,920	68.2	1,773	14,999
Carnivalay	63	575	38	90	1,185,750	60.3	2,062	18,821
Oh Say	91	743	55	104	1,102,760	60.4	1,484	12,118
Proud Truth	58	461	37	58	1,052,390	63.8	2,283	18,145
Horatius	106	933	54	112	999,642	50.9	1,071	9,431
Deputed Testamony	70	597	39	93	997,079	55.7	1,670	14,244
Shelter Half	68	718	44	84	940,895	64.7	1,310	13,837
John Alden	72	638	39	85	830,526	54.2	1,302	11,535
Thirty Eight Paces	84	731	50	100	802,789	59.5	1,098	9,557
Marine Brass	43	302	20	40	789,661	46.5	2,615	18,364
Salutely	49	437	32	58	737,058	65.3	1,687	15,042
Hail Emperor	54	586	35	68	681,020	64.8	1,162	12,611
Aloma's Ruler	75	664	46	91	626,546	61.3	944	8,354
Lord Gaylord	55	362	31	49	563,643	56.4	1,557	10,248
Double Zeus	55	564	30	81	491,201	54.5	871	8,931
Two Davids	44	402	30	58	475,615	68.2	1,183	10,809
Believe the Queen	29	288	22	40	445,451	75.9	1,547	15,360
North Pole	33	337	24	55	427,913	72.7	1,270	12,967
Pas Seul	37	286	23	44	423,711	62.2	1,482	11,452
Corridor Key	36	300	22	40	406,161	61.1	1,354	11,282
Dancing Count	52	365	29	45	387,612	55.8	1,062	7,454
Travelling Music	35	328	25	58	360,428	71.4	1,099	10,298
Sitzmark	36	274	22	34	354,024	61.1	1,292	9,834
I Am the Game	42	343	25	50	334,901	59.5	976	7,974
Iron	50	425	33	61	332,483	66.0	782	6,650

Maryland's Leading Active Sires Lifetime

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics were compiled on Dec. 2.

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten	273	5,849	204	845	\$12,390,800	74.7	\$2,118	\$45,387
Lord Gaylord	262	5,360	211	869	11,650,800	80.5	2,174	44,469
Dancing Count	338	8,013	269	1,121	10,674,900	79.6	1,332	31,583
Horatius	266	6,429	209	837	9,556,580	78.6	1,486	35,927
Caveat	189	3,866	132	472	8,622,280	69.8	2,230	45,621
Shelter Half	183	4,670	153	666	8,233,420	83.6	1,763	44,991
John Alden	167	3,784	122	470	6,438,970	73.1	1,702	38,557
Oh Say	195	3,680	155	513	6,387,040	79.5	1,736	32,754
Baederwood	170	3,412	130	479	5,513,010	76.5	1,616	32,429
Double Zeus	181	4,856	129	583	4,986,640	71.3	1,027	27,551
Thirty Eight Paces	136	2,579	101	378	4,581,500	74.3	1,776	33,687
Deputed Testamony	115	2,300	81	334	4,419,730	70.4	1,922	38,432
Aloma's Ruler	178	3,690	144	502	4,178,270	80.9	1,132	23,473
Silver Badge	183	5,040	126	474	4,105,120	68.9	815	22,432
Double Edge Sword	151	5,192	111	513	3,931,690	73.5	757	26,038
Pas Seul	126	2,577	97	355	3,896,330	77.0	1,512	30,923
Hail Emperor	119	2,882	83	367	3,842,530	69.7	1,333	32,290
Salutely	89	2,345	71	331	3,799,530	79.8	1,620	42,691
Carnivalay	80	1,426	61	217	3,288,140	76.2	2,306	41,102

*In 1992, what stallion was ranked
above his sire LORD GAYLORD
and top-ten Maryland sires
OH SAY, HORATIUS and
DEPUTED TESTAMONY
by average earnings per start?*



WOLLASTON

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Poster Prince	117	2,911	80	323	3,098,460	68.4	1,064	26,483
Fuzzbuster	118	3,391	91	436	2,890,780	77.1	852	24,498
Brilliant Protege	124	2,962	81	316	2,755,080	65.3	930	22,218
Travelling Music	115	2,404	87	337	2,550,650	75.7	1,061	22,180
Allen's Prospect	100	1,279	65	194	2,460,430	65.0	1,924	24,604
Sir Ivor Again	54	1,185	34	164	2,443,400	63.0	2,062	45,248

Maryland's Leading Active 2-Year-Old Sires in 1992

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics were compiled on Dec. 2.

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Carnivalay	7	41	4	10	\$252,345	57.1	\$6,155	\$36,049
Proud Truth	19	75	8	12	251,929	42.1	3,359	13,259
Smarten	22	100	8	9	225,124	36.4	2,251	10,233
Caveat	19	88	7	8	181,728	36.8	2,065	9,565
Allen's Prospect	22	84	10	13	161,976	45.5	1,928	7,363
Sitzmark	10	51	7	11	146,763	70.0	2,878	14,676
†Waquoit	19	64	4	7	139,981	21.1	2,187	7,367
Oh Say	13	49	6	7	129,462	46.2	2,642	9,959
North Pole	5	21	1	4	116,627	20.0	5,554	23,325
Deputed Testamony	12	54	4	10	107,133	33.3	1,984	8,928
El Raggaas	14	83	7	12	99,159	50.0	1,195	7,083
Corridor Key	12	52	4	7	94,813	33.3	1,823	7,901
Two Punch	10	41	5	6	86,756	50.0	2,116	8,676
Aloma's Ruler	14	77	8	11	83,407	57.1	1,083	5,958
Sentimental Slew	2	13	2	5	81,362	100.0	6,259	40,681
John Alden	14	62	5	6	81,286	35.7	1,311	5,806
Taylor's Special	15	47	5	7	70,976	33.3	1,510	4,732
†Another Reef	9	33	4	5	67,596	44.4	2,048	7,511
Two Davids	12	51	6	7	57,316	50.0	1,124	4,776
†Dover Ridge	8	37	3	4	44,543	37.5	1,204	5,568
Baederwood	12	42	6	7	43,467	50.0	1,035	3,622
Poles Apart	11	47	4	5	37,984	36.4	808	3,453
Dancing Count	6	28	4	4	37,420	66.7	1,336	6,237
Iron	12	33	4	4	35,445	33.3	1,074	2,954

† Indicates stallion's first crop to race.

Maryland's Leading Active 2-Year-Old Sires Lifetime

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics were compiled on Dec. 2.

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	%Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Smarten	173	739	67	94	\$2,303,080	38.7	\$3,116	\$13,313
Caveat	120	534	38	53	1,144,370	31.7	2,143	9,536
Lord Gaylord	91	318	39	61	1,122,500	42.9	3,530	12,335
Shelter Half	96	422	47	79	1,083,980	49.0	2,569	11,292
Oh Say	87	330	37	54	1,074,750	42.5	3,257	12,353
Baederwood	91	399	43	67	1,067,280	47.3	2,675	11,728
Thirty Eight Paces	56	235	18	29	716,901	32.1	3,051	12,802
Dancing Count	133	550	61	74	708,532	45.9	1,288	5,327
Allen's Prospect	69	255	33	43	656,275	47.8	2,574	9,511
Two Davids	65	306	28	44	649,223	43.1	2,122	9,988
North Pole	56	223	19	31	631,618	33.9	2,832	11,279
Horatius	130	488	49	69	627,202	37.7	1,285	4,825
Aloma's Ruler	94	401	40	50	626,175	42.6	1,562	6,661
John Alden	101	425	37	49	607,655	36.6	1,430	6,016
Carnivalay	42	203	18	29	606,673	42.9	2,989	14,445
Two Punch	56	206	31	38	518,185	55.4	2,515	9,253
Proud Truth	49	180	19	24	416,801	38.8	2,316	8,506
Silver Badge	104	417	27	38	406,914	26.0	976	3,913
Salutely	47	173	17	24	345,733	36.2	1,998	7,356
Pas Seul	55	229	17	26	340,450	30.9	1,487	6,190
Deputed Testamony	69	289	15	25	328,896	21.7	1,138	4,767
Double Zeus	79	301	28	36	321,302	35.4	1,067	4,067
Hail Emperor	68	265	21	29	282,318	30.9	1,065	4,152
Poster Prince	53	219	13	17	269,417	24.5	1,230	5,083
Sitzmark	29	138	16	23	263,714	55.2	1,911	9,094
Travelling Music	50	195	26	29	259,175	52.0	1,329	5,184

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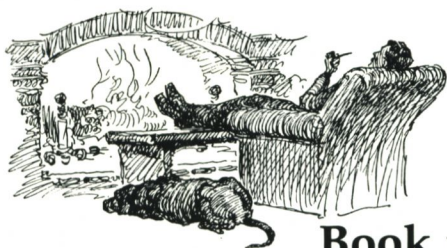
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Book review

by King T. Leatherbury

Complete Guide to Claiming Thoroughbreds: Finding, fixing & making winners. Tom Ivers. The Russell Meerdink Company Ltd, Menasha, Wisconsin. 1992. 264 pp., \$69, ringbinder.

While I don't know that anyone has kept the exact statistics, I probably have claimed more Thoroughbred runners than any trainer in the game. Over the years, I've claimed many that turned out good, including numerous stakes winners, and I've claimed a lot that turned out bad, some of whom were a mistake when I dropped the slip in the box. As a result, I was attracted to Tom Ivers's new and much-advertised book, *Complete Guide to Claiming Thoroughbreds*, and, thus, this review.

Ivers's book, which is published in loose-leaf format, appears to me to be aimed less at trainers and more at owners or prospective owners, most of whom have a desire, and an intention, to make their stables profitable. There's no question that, for that readership, Tom Ivers is extremely knowledgeable on racing subjects across the board. He covers a great deal of information in detail and brings out many good points.

He also paints a very dread picture for race horse owners and reveals a wide variety of pitfalls that one can en-

counter. He is very critical of trainers across the board, although there are a few he mentions respectfully in his book. I must admit that I do agree with some of his criticisms of trainers.

I enjoyed the time I spent reading Mr. Ivers's book and found it colorful, occasionally humorous, and very informative. While I totally agree with most of what is written, I must point out, in the role of a critic, that parts of it are questionable.

One example is that sections of the book contain negative, pessimistic information, including practices that could only be termed outright corrupt and which are implied to be widespread throughout the racing industry. Such practices, however, while they may have occurred in the past, and may possibly still occur on minor-league circuits or at so-called "gyp" tracks, are certainly not found in major circuits such as Maryland.

Another example is that Ivers recommends so many things to the owner that, in essence, the owner would become the trainer. In addition, many of his recommendations are so idealistic that trainers could not accept them, even if good in theory, because they would not be practical and would be in-

appropriate at the barn. Most importantly, I would estimate that Ivers's policies would at least double the cost of training a race horse.

The working title of the book is "Claiming Thoroughbreds," yet there is no information about how to find horses to claim. Basically, Ivers suggests claiming from an incompetent trainer and then improving the horse's performance. Sounds good, but we don't have many incompetent trainers in Maryland, and the few who may fall into that category usually do not have access to decent horses.

To attain the improvement needed, Ivers relies on his scientific approach; his theories on nutrition and shoeing; and his interval training. Whether these theories actually work the way that Ivers suggests, I don't know. However, I do know that most of his methods cannot be employed at the race track.

The book, *Complete Guide to Claiming Thoroughbreds: Finding, fixing and making winners*, tells about a great many interesting aspects of racing, describes many situations and gives much advice. However, as a useful or practical guide on how to spot and select a horse to claim, it comes up short. □

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Innovative approach gets results for trainer Larry Smith

By Lucy Acton

You should hear what they say about Larry Smith. *The poor kid who doesn't do anything right. . . who trains on the farm in the afternoons. . . runs horses back after only three or four days' rest. . . and ships them all over God's creation without bothering to knock the mud off their coats.*

Oh, he's weird, that Larry Smith. Marches to the beat of his own drummer. But do you know—he wins races.

Smith doesn't care who's listening. Talk like that keeps him warm on cold winter mornings. "If people are talking about you," says the 27-year-old trainer. "You know you're doing good."

Few trainers have gone as far and fast on their own as Smith, whose biggest attention-getter so far is the mare Big Big Affair. Claimed at Laurel in August, 1991, for \$6,500, the 6-year-old has since earned \$143,014, while placing in three stakes, including Belmont's Grade 3 Noble Damsel.

In a tough business, at an even tougher time, Smith is making the numbers work. With about 20 horses for seven or eight different owners, his stable is more than five times as large as it was a year ago, and growing steadily.

An Ivy League-educated son of a law school professor, he is also writing his own "rules" about the way race horses should be handled.

"Just because something has 'always' been done a certain way doesn't mean it makes sense to keep on doing it that way," says Smith, speaking with the kind of easy self-assurance that would be just as much at home in a courtroom as in a race track paddock.

In fact, Smith could just as well have been a lawyer, or a doctor, but he set his sights on becoming a horse trainer at an early age. He was 15 years old when he developed a passion for racing. "My family had just moved to the Timonium neighborhood, and my father took me to the Timonium races," he recalls. "We split a \$2 show bet, and the horse came in exactly third. I've always been very competitive, and this had a whole added dimension. I was getting \$1.50 a week as an

allowance. Here I got that much in 1:19²/₅! I was enthralled!"

Larry's father, Hal Smith, who teaches at the University of Maryland School of Law, didn't try to discourage him. And neither did his mother, who has a master's degree in political science and now works as an operations analyst for a merchant marine company in New York City. "My mother's father had a big farm in Kentucky," recalls Larry. "He was a beef cattle extension agent for the University of Kentucky, and helped Leslie Combs with his first cattle herd. My grandfather was also a cavalryman and a lieutenant colonel in Patton's Army. So we figured it was the genes coming out."

"I was getting \$1.50 a week as an allowance. Here I got that much in 1:19²/₅. I was enthralled!"

Using the MARYLAND HORSE farm maps, Larry's mother tried to locate the Thoroughbred establishment closest to their home. That turned out to belong to Bruce Fenwick, a steeplechase trainer, who obligingly gave Larry his first job. "I started working for Bruce the summer after eighth grade," Larry says. "It was challenging, and fascinating—everything I'd hoped for." He kept up the job on weekends during the school year, traveling to hunt meetings and "learning more and more."

Then he bought a horse off the race track, and entered a new league, preparing for the junior races himself. Says Smith: "I remember being out on my horse one February morning, when the horse stopped because he saw a doe with a fawn. Thirty yards ahead



"If mud killed them, horses would have been extinct a long time ago," says Larry Smith. Frequent wrong-way gallops, opposite page, are an important part of his training regimen.

was a big red fox. I thought to myself, 'Hey, man, I can't believe people make a living doing this.' "

But Smith's teenaged years weren't entirely devoted to horses. "Education was a big deal in my family," he says. He attended Friends School, a private Quaker establishment in north Baltimore, from nursery school through 12th grade, and considers it an invaluable influence on his life. "They taught you to question authority; to do what you think is right. The Quaker tradition produces independent people, who don't buy into tradition, and immediately accept everything.

"It also helps you realize how little you know. How A doesn't automatically lead to B. Everything that happens is a result of many things coming together. It helps you have an open mind."

Apparently something of a model student and athlete, Smith was both president of the student body and captain of the football team at Friends. He also played lacrosse, basketball and baseball.

There wasn't any doubt about whether or not he'd go on to college. But he wasn't about to waste four years learning information he'd never use. "Cornell is the only Ivy League college with an animal science program," he says. "So that's where I went. I decided

to try to learn everything I could about business management and equine physiology."

Smith's athletic career continued at Cornell, where—to some people's surprise—he managed to hold a place on the school's near top-rated football team. "Most people said you couldn't go from Friends to a Division I AA team," says Smith, who played tight end. "My senior year I lettered, and we tied with the University of Pennsylvania for the Ivy title."

Professional football wasn't an option, though, according to Smith, who is 6'3" and played at 225 pounds. "I was reaching to play college football."

After college, he went to work for Tom Voss, who trains both flat horses and jumpers on his Monkton farm. "Then I decided I wanted to learn how to break yearlings," says Smith. "So I went to Sagamore and worked for Joe Crowley."

He got his trainer's license in 1988, and his first client and first winner came immediately after. "Jerry Michaelson was my first owner," he recalls. "I took his 2-year-old filly Royal Matrimony up to Meadowlands and she went wire-to-wire in a maiden special and paid \$33. Dave Johnson called the race. It was pretty addicting."

Smith remained at Sagamore, training some horses on his own and fine-tuning his methods with the help of other horsemen, until that farm closed in June, 1991. Then he moved to Dorsey Fleming's Green Valley Farm



(formerly known as Three Cousins), where he currently leases facilities. The 100-acre spread has 14 paddocks, a half-mile training track with a starting gate, and is in the process of being renovated. It's as close to an ideal set-up as Larry could hope to find.

"One of my favorite things is to claim a horse, then bring him up here and watch him roam free in a paddock for the first time," says Smith, who calls backstretches "race horse penitentiaries." Horses who are trained on a farm "do better because they're in a natural environment. They're calmer, and they feel better. When they're confined in a stall, some of their muscles actually shorten.

"Here they have plenty of space to roll; horses love to get down and roll around. It must serve some kind of important function for them. We don't spend a lot of time cleaning them up: if mud killed them, horses would have been extinct a long time ago. We got such a reaction when we started bringing horses to the race track with mud on them, that now I tell my people not to clean them off. It's fun to watch people's reactions. Sometimes they get a big surprise when they see these horses run."

His training schedule is adjusted to the season. During the winter, horses are fed at 7 a.m. and turned out at about 7:30. They're fed lunch between 12:30 and 1. Training begins at 2:30 or 3. Dinner's at 5, and the horses stay in after that. "It's a wonderful routine for

both the horses and employees," says Smith. "Race tracks are set up so that you train in the morning and run in the afternoon, but there's no reason why that should be a religion. Most creatures would rather wake up and walk around before they run. We don't have any morning glories, because they train at the same time of day they run."

During the summer, Smith's horses stay out at night. They come in for a "big dinner" at 6 a.m. and

"One of my favorite things is to claim a horse, then bring him up here and watch him roam free in the paddock for the first time."

stay in until 3 p.m. Training hours are 4-7. "A beautiful time of the day," comments Larry. "The humidity is down by then, even on very hot days. Horses can go out afterwards, and walk off their stiffness. I used to hate to exercise and then stand still."

Although his experiences as an athlete have given him insight as a trainer, Smith believes many people go



too far in expecting horses to be like humans. "I've never bought into the idea that two miles is a long distance for a horse," he says. "Just because it's long to us, doesn't mean it's a long way for them. I make sure all my 2-year-olds can gallop four and a half miles before they breeze a quarter-mile. Steeplechasers should be able to gallop six miles. Without distress."

"This game is all about survival, and horses paying their own way. If you keep picking up checks, you're better off than if you'd kept that horse in the barn."

Smith raises eyebrows almost everywhere he goes with his practice of running horses two times in one week. But that also is based on his concept of what is natural. "A 75 second sprint, or 80 seconds of running, doesn't require two weeks of rest," he says. "Studies have shown that's an anaerobic activity, done with

stored energy. Four to six days later, the energy reserves have been restored. About five days after that activity, the horse actually overcompensates, by adding more to his reserve. He's ready to give 110 percent.

"Two hard races in a row usually does cause some breakdown of muscle tissue, though. Unless the second race was easy on the horse, I usually give them eight to 12 days off after the second time."

Frequent races are an important part of Smith's overall strategy, for another reason. "You can get a horse as fit as can be, and find just the right race, but there are still a million things you can't control—things that can go wrong. You end up not winning. But there's a good chance you'll pick up a check.

"This game is all about survival, and horses paying their own way. If you keep picking up checks, you're better off than if you'd kept that horse in the barn. I've never seen anybody yet get paid for a bullet workout. Horses are safer in their stalls, but that's not what they're bred for; they love to run. You've got to shoot to score. If you wait until everything is perfect to take your shot, you're probably losing money for your owners," declares Smith.

Case in point: Big Big Affair's appearance in the Noble Damsel Stakes-G3 last September. "I'd be the first to admit she's not a graded stakes-placed caliber horse," says Smith, describing his biggest coup so far.

"The race was scheduled to be run on the turf, but Tropical Storm Danielle was coming. I knew if it rained the race would come off the turf. That's what happened. Out of 12 entries, the race scratched down to four. She ran in the slop, finished second, and earned just under \$20,000."

For a brief time, Smith was leading trainer at Belmont (the meeting had just started). He routinely ships horses to any race track within vaning distance, aiming for the best spots, and doesn't have allegiance to any one place. On July 4, 1991, his horses won four races at three tracks: one at Laurel, one at Mountaineer Park, and two at Delaware Park.

Trying to keep his owners happy is one thing he never loses sight of. "I can make more money by keeping an owner in business over the long haul than I can with any one particular horse," he points out. "The adage that it costs just as much to train a bad horse as a good one is true. So that's the problem—how do you keep owners in the game?"

Smith's answer, or part of it, is a sliding scale for day rates. It ranges from \$24 for "bad horses who can only run out-of-state" to \$48 for stakes and New York-allowance-type runners. In between come "good out-of-state horses": \$28; steeplechasers: \$32; "average Maryland claimers": \$36; and medium-priced claimers and allowance horses: \$42.

"Owners love it," says Smith. "The little guy with one horse isn't getting burned. And it's very flexible. A horse's rate can go up or down any time, depending on how he's doing. All our horses get the same care."

Smith's success with jumpers has been, if anything, more spectacular than his record on the flat. Last spring Charles C. Owens's Architecture, trained by Smith, was Maryland's point-to-point horse of the year. And Smith sent out another of Owens's horses, Snowmaker, to finish third in the Maryland Hunt Cup. Both horses were conditioned at Owens's farm in Butler, with Smith coming over regularly to plan the schedule and supervise. "Helping people train jumpers at their own farms is something else I do," says Smith. "There's no reason to send the horses here, if the owner has a good place of his own."

Several of the horses Smith has in training at Green Valley could also be considered "jumpers." But he refuses to label them that way. "They can jump, but they also run on the flat," he says. "I've never bought into the idea that just because a horse learns to jump, he can't go back to the flat. I played football, but I also played baseball and basketball. Mostly, it's a mental thing. After going over jumps, some may become too relaxed for flat racing, but a few short breezes will get them back on the bit again."

Even now, Smith, who is single and lives with his father in Timonium, manages to play two different "games." In addition to training horses, he's a captain



Green Valley's facilities include a three-stall starting gate, opposite page, where Smith (center) is shown working with (left to right) employees Troy Lively and Robert Oettel. Daily routine allows plenty of time for grazing.

"From my experience. . . it's hard to find a good employer. There are a lot of motivated people around. You have to show them why they should feel motivated about working for you."

in the National Guard (121st Combat Engineer Services Battalion, headquartered in Ellicott City). "Having to take time away for that has forced me to teach other people how to do things when I'm not here," says Smith, who has seven full-time employees.

"That's one of the benefits. Plus, I really enjoy the change of pace. The military has taught me a lot about people."

"A lot of trainers talk about how hard it is to find good help. Well, from my experience of being an employee, it's hard to find a good employer. There are a lot of motivated people around. You have to show them why they should feel motivated about working for you. A paycheck just gets them in the door. Everything else is what keeps them at the job."

Smith sometimes questions his own choice of a career. "Horse racing is not in itself a worthwhile activity," he admits. "But it does offer great entertainment. We're working hard to put on a show for people who are engaged in other activities. As long as we don't make it so expensive that owners can't participate, race horses will always be a wonderful legacy." □

Slew Dancer



Entering stud in 1993

A beautifully-bred son of **SEATTLE SLEW** from the immediate family of **DR DEVIOUS**, with four champions under his first two dams.

Like many of **SEATTLE SLEW**'s highly successful sons at stud, including **CAPOTE**, **GOLD MERIDIAN**, **SEATTLE SONG**, **SLEWACIDE** and **TURKEY SHOOT**, Slew Dancer was lightly raced. He is half-brother to G1-placed **Zind** (at 2, 1992) and to the dam of champion sprinter **ARCHWAY**

and millionaire **DR DEVIOUS (Ire)**. His dam, a winning daughter of **NORTHERN DANCER**, is half-sister to champion **CRITIQUE** and to the dam of champions **SINGLETTA** and **CLASSIC TALE (GB)**, as well as graded winners **PLURALISME** and **ONLY**.

Private contract

SEATTLE SLEW—**ROSE RED**, by **NORTHERN DANCER**

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million ♦ Property of Rainbow Stable



ELBERTON HILL FARM

837 Darlington Road, Darlington, MD 21034 ♦ C. Frank Hopkins or Amy Hopkins Daney (410) 836-3900 or 836-3883

Admiral's Flag



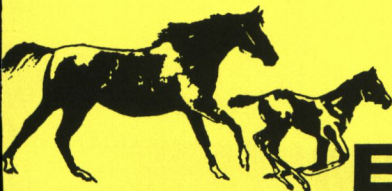
Sire of Grade 3 Broward Handicap winner **HONEST ENSIGN** in his first crop to race.

His first small crop includes graded stakes winner **HONEST ENSIGN**, a \$261,329-earner who won the Grade 3 Broward H, finished second by a neck in the Grade 2 Jamaica H, also ran second in the Grade 3 Colin S and Grade 3 Tropical Park H, and was third in the Grade 3 Discovery H.

Admiral's Flag is by chef-de-race sire **RAISE A NATIVE**, sire of 77 stakes winners, including leading sires **MR. PROSPECTOR** and **ALYDAR**. He is out of a multiple stakes-placed winner, and his second dam is a half-sister to classic winner **HAIL TO ALL** (\$494,150).

Private treaty

RAISE A NATIVE — DELPHIC ORACLE, by GOOD COUNSEL
Nominated to Breeders' Cup and Maryland Million ♦ Property of a partnership



ELBERTON HILL FARM

837 Darlington Road, Darlington, MD 21034 ♦ C. Frank Hopkins or Amy Hopkins Daney (410) 836-3900 or 836-3883

Perfecting



Graded stakes winner of \$190,869

A graded stakes winner and the only **AFFIRMED** standing in Maryland, **PERFECTING** won \$190,869 solely in stakes and allowance company on the tough California circuit. He set a stakes record in the 1¹/₁₆-mile La Jolla H-G3 (1:41³/₅), and placed second in the 1¹/₈-mile Del Mar Derby-G2

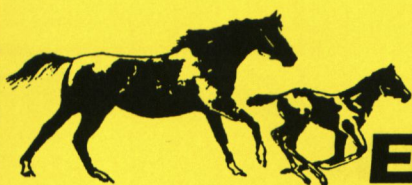
(by a head), Will Rogers H-G2 and Oceanside S.

By champion **AFFIRMED**, **PERFECTING** is a full brother to Grade 2-placed **Predecessor** and **Rekindling**, out of a half-sister to **C'MON LIZ** and to the dams of five stakes winners.

Private contract

AFFIRMED—**CORNISH COLLEEN**, by **CORNISH PRINCE**

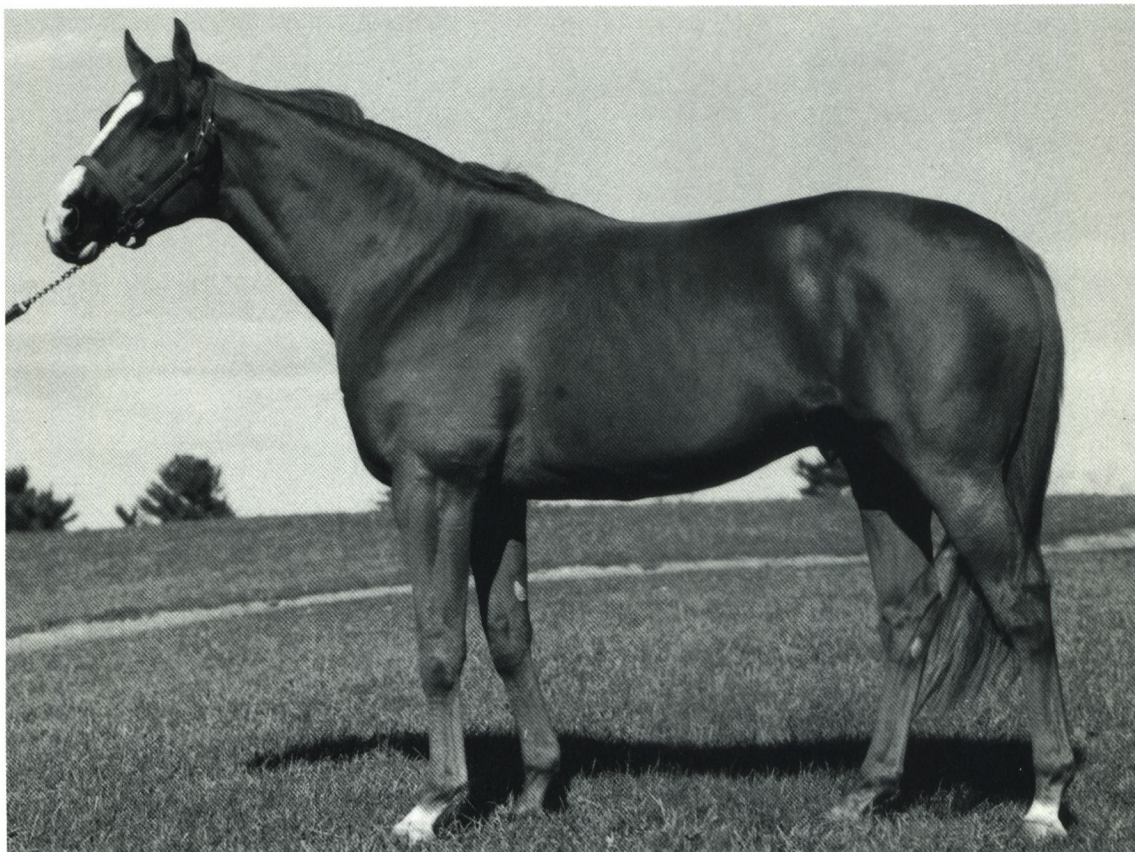
Nominated to Maryland Million ♦ Property of Harbor View and Elberton Hill Farms



ELBERTON HILL FARM

837 Darlington Road, Darlington, MD 21034 ♦ C. Frank Hopkins or Amy Hopkins Daney (410) 836-3900 or 836-3883

Reinvested



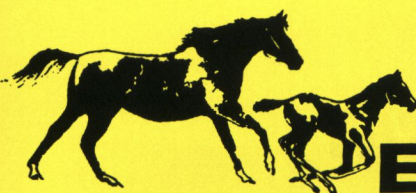
Track record-setting Grade 2 stakes winner of \$654,345

REINVESTED won eight races, including the Grade 2 Super Derby Invitational, in which he set a track record for 1¼ mile in 2:01⅓. In addition, he won the Budweiser Tampa Bay Derby and Sham S, was second in the Grade 2 Rutgers H, and third in the Grade 1 Kentucky Derby, Grade 2 Dwyer S and Grade 3 Fort Marcy H.

REINVESTED is by **IRISH CASTLE**, sire of 31 stakes winners, including champion **BOLD FORBES** and prominent sire **IRISH TOWER**. He is a half-brother to **REAFFIRMING** (graded SP), **Desperate Action** (graded SP; granddam of horse of the year **BLACK TIE AFFAIR-Ire**, \$3,370,694), **I'm the Brave** and **Almirante Blanco**.

Private contract

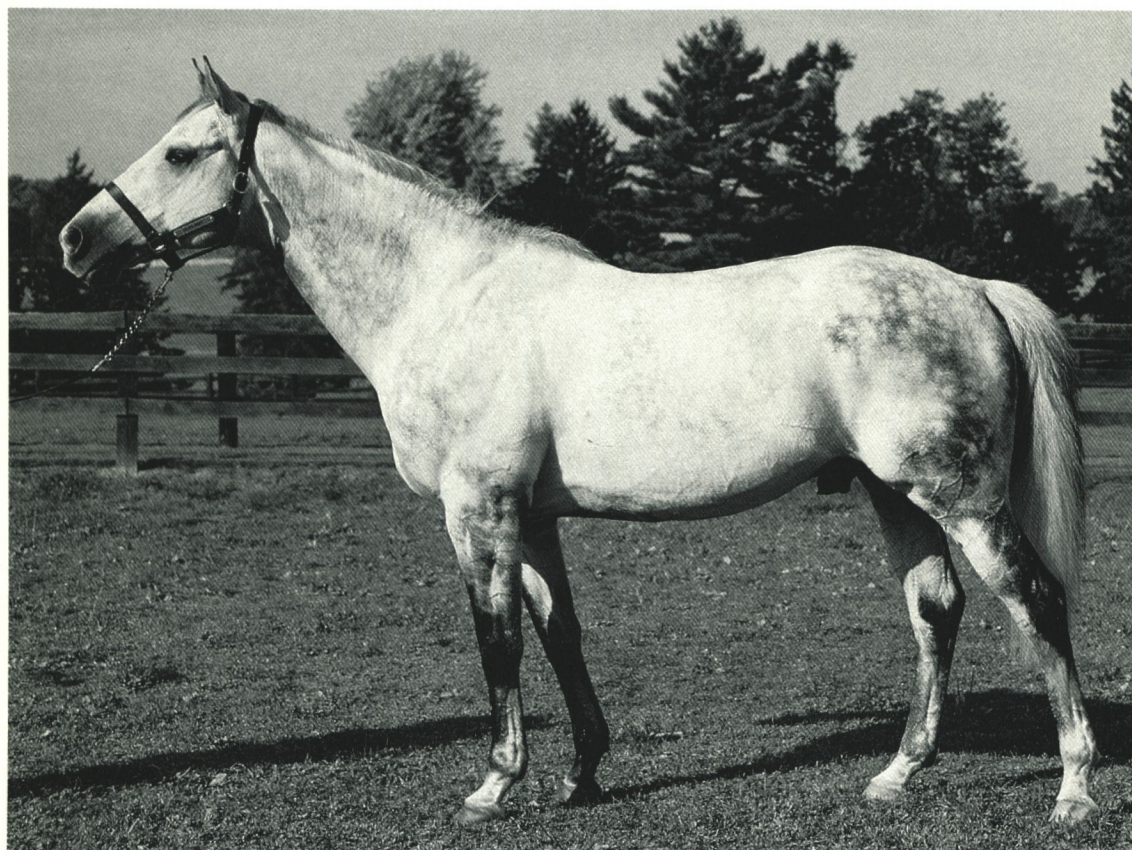
IRISH CASTLE—**CRAFTY ALICE**, by **CRAFTY ADMIRAL**
Nominated to Maryland Million ♦ Property of Harbor View and Elberton Hill Farms



ELBERTON HILL FARM

837 Darlington Road, Darlington, MD 21034 ♦ C. Frank Hopkins or Amy Hopkins Daney (410) 836-3900 or 836-3883

Silver Comet



Grade 3 stakes winner of \$520,492

A graded stakes-winning miler, **SILVER COMET** won 15 races and earned \$520,492. He won or placed in 12 added-money events, on dirt and turf, including victories in the Grade 3 Cliff Hanger H, the Chati S, Summing S and Homestead S, plus a second in the Grade 1 Philip H. Iselin H.

Inbred to the influential speed sire ***TURN-TO**,

SILVER COMET is a son of Grade 1 Wood Memorial S winner **FLIP SAL**, sire of champion **CARLA'S LOVE** and 15 additional stakes winners. **SILVER COMET** is half-brother to two stakes horses. His second dam is a half-sister to the influential sire **CORNISH PRINCE**.

First foals arrive in 1993.

Private contract

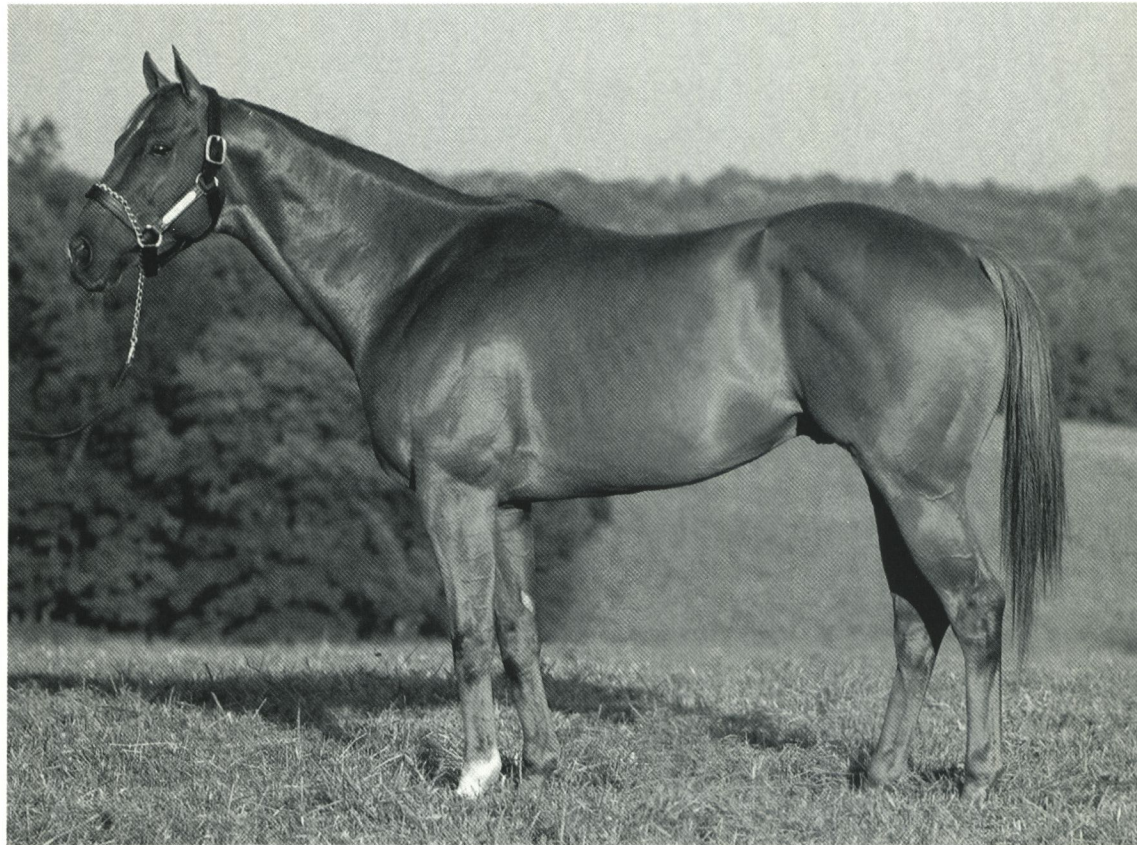
FLIP SAL—PRETTY REASON, by HAIL TO REASON
Nominated to Maryland Million ♦ Property of Elberton Hill Farm



ELBERTON HILL FARM

837 Darlington Road, Darlington, MD 21034 ♦ C. Frank Hopkins or Amy Hopkins Daney (410) 836-3900 or 836-3883

Chinati



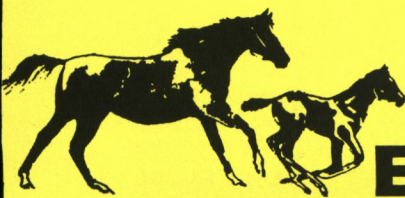
A half-brother to horse of the year **MOORESTYLE**,
champion miler and champion sprinter in England.

By champion **BLUSHING GROOM (Fr)**, sire of
seven champions, including leading sires
RUNAWAY GROOM and **RAINBOW QUEST**,
as well as **MT. LIVERMORE**.

"Chinati had the speed of Moorestyle and was

one of my brightest 2-year-olds ever," according to
his trainer D. Wayne Lukas. He had blistering works
as a 2-year-old before fracturing an ankle. Returned
to racing, he won in allowance company at Del Mar.
His first foals are striking yearlings.

\$1,500 live foal, payable Sept. 1 of year bred
BLUSHING GROOM (Fr) - **GUIDING STAR (Swe)**, BY **RELIANCE II**
Nominated to Maryland Million ♦ Property of a Syndicate

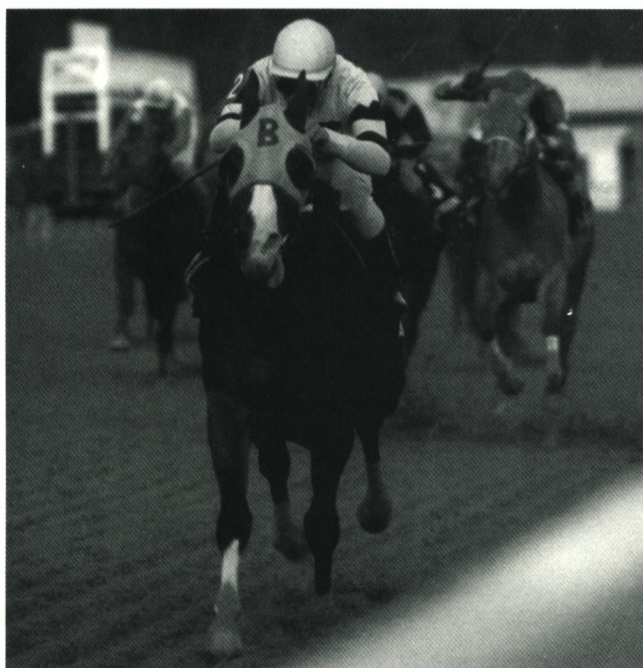


ELBERTON HILL FARM

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Maryland-bred stakes winners



AMERI VALAY

Northern Dancer Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Laurel, Nov. 14.

Carnivalay	Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
b.c., 1989	Obeah	Cyane Book of Verse
	Amerrico	Dr. Fager Ameri Lib
Amerrico's Sphinx	Silent Sphinx	Gala Harry Little Bold Sphinx

Elaine and Nick Bassford's amazing string of successes keeps growing longer. Ameri Valay gave them their 11th stakes win of the season when he cruised to an eight and three-quarter length victory in the Northern Dancer Stakes.

Sharing high weight of 119 pounds, he led the way in fractions of :22 $\frac{4}{5}$, :46, 1:10 $\frac{3}{5}$, 1:35 $\frac{4}{5}$ and 1:48 $\frac{4}{5}$, the final time missing the track record by one and a fifth seconds.

Finishing behind him in the Maryland Fund stakes were Dekova, Maryland Moon, Frottage, Wood Fox, Mr. Skylark, Ace Eyes, Key to Manhattan, Neoptolemus, Lord Wollaston, Assertive Counsel, My Baby and Me and Alexis's David.

Ameri Valay, bred by Hal C.B. Clagett and Country Life Farm, raced for Clagett before being claimed in his fifth start, in November of his 2-year-old season. The Bassfords and trainer King Leatherbury haltered him for \$35,000 on January 3. Since then the colt has earned more than \$150,000.

Other 1992 stakes winners campaigned by the Bassfords are Brilliant Brass, who has accounted for eight wins, and Festive Feathers and Wait for the Lady, with one each.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1991	7	1	0	2	\$ 10,830
1992 (SW)	17	5 (2)	2	2 (1)	160,085
	24	6 (2)	2	4 (1)	\$170,915
					(through Nov. 14)

1992: 1st \$50,000 **Private Terms Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-olds, Laurel, March 7; \$100,000-guaranteed **Northern Dancer Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 14; 3rd **Federico Tesio S-G3**.

Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett and Country Life Farm; owned by Elaine L. Bassford; trained by King T. Leatherbury. Foaled at Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md.

BRILLIANT BRASS

Long Look Handicap-G2

\$75,000-added, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Meadowlands, Nov. 6.

Ladies Handicap-G2

\$250,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Aqueduct, Nov. 22

Marine Brass	Fifth Marine	Hoist the Flag
ro.m., 1987	Moon Glitter	Quillobelle
	Brilliant Protege	In Reality
Brilliant Lady	Cullulloo	Foggy Note
		Secretariat
		Irradiate
		Noble Commander
		Miss Petey

With eight stakes wins (five in graded competition), Brilliant Brass is the leading local candidate for Maryland-bred horse of the year.

The Bassford family homebred, highweighted at 119 pounds, was ridden out to a three and a half-length victory as 11-10 favorite in the Long Look Handicap-G3 at Meadowlands. Time was 1:47 $\frac{3}{5}$, one and a fifth seconds slower than the track record.

She came back two weeks later to a commanding five-length score, as 120-pound highweight, in the Grade 2 Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct.

Irish Swap, who defeated Sea Cadet while winning the Hawthorne Gold Cup-G2 (see accompanying stakes write-up), is Brilliant Brass's only serious competition for the Maryland-bred title.

Although she didn't compete against males, Brilliant Brass accomplished just about everything else in 1992. She won at short and long distances, in the mud and over fast racing surfaces, at five different race tracks, and amassed almost \$600,000 in earnings.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1989	4	3	0	1	\$ 29,760
1990	6	2	1	2 (2)	44,251
1991	3	2	0	1	33,960
1992 (SW)	12	8 (8)	1 (1)	1 (1)	599,080
	25	15 (8)	2 (1)	5 (3)	\$707,051
					(through Nov. 22)

Double Edge Sword

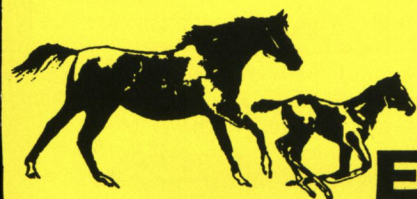


Stakes-siring graded stakes winner with
average earnings per runner over \$26,000

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD offers an impeccable pedigree and a race record to match. He is a graded stakes winner of \$327,929 with 17 victories, including the one-mile Westchester H-G2 in 1:33²/₅, just a tick away from the track record and, at that time, **THE SECOND FASTEST MILE IN HISTORY OVER AN EASTERN TRACK**.

He has established a respectable record at stud: 84% starters from foals who race an average of 3.3 years, 111 winners of over \$3.9 million, with average earnings of \$26,035. His stakes horses include graded stakes winner **ASPRO** (\$416,587), **NAVAL CUTTER** and twice graded stakes-placed **Sanguine Sword**.

Private contract
SWORD DANCER—JEANELOU, by DISCOVERY
Property of Elberton Hill Farm

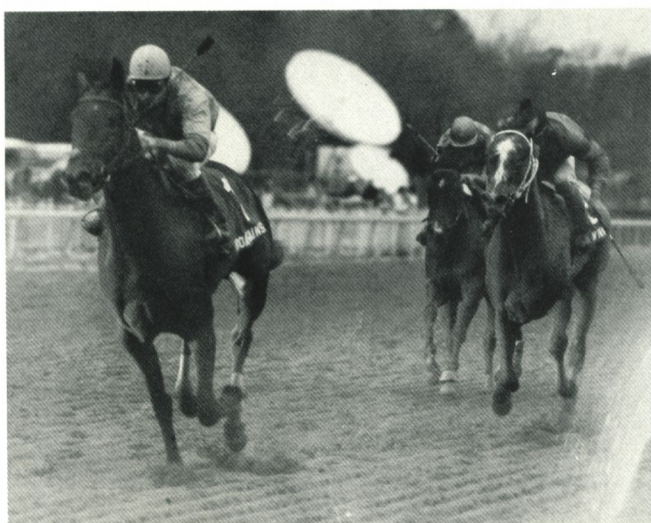


ELBERTON HILL FARM

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1990: 3rd **Marshua S, Politely S.** **1992:** 1st \$60,000-guaranteed **Con-niver H**, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, March 8; \$100,000-guaranteed **Snow Goose H-G3**, 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, March 28; \$100,000-guaranteed **Gallorette H-G3**, 1 1/16 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, April 26; \$100,000-guaranteed **Geisha H**, 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 17; \$150,000 **Delaware H-G2**, 1 1/4 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Delaware, July 19; \$100,000-guaranteed **State of Maryland Distaff Handicap**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, sired by eligible Maryland stallions, Pimlico, Sept. 26; \$75,000 **Long Look H-G2**, 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Meadowlands, Nov. 6; \$250,000-guaranteed **Ladies Handicap-G2**, 1 1/4 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Aqueduct, Nov. 22; 2nd **Queen Isabella H**; 3rd **Pimlico Distaff H**.

Bred by Marshale Bassford Heffron; owned by Elaine L. Bassford; trained by Carlos A. Garcia. Foaled at Memory Lane Farm, Davidsonville, Md.



BROAD GAINS

Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship
\$125,000-guaranteed, 1 1/16 mi., registered
Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Laurel, Nov. 21.

Broad Brush	Ack Ack	Battle Joined
		Fast Turn
b.f., 1990	Hay Patcher	Hoist the Flag
		Turn to Talent
Lady On the Run	Bailjumper	Damascus
		Court Circuit
	Young and Foolish	Dunce
		Norcia

November 21 was a big day for Bob Meyerhoff. A new stable star emerged when homebred Broad Gains captured the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship in only her third career start. Meanwhile, Meyerhoff's seasoned campaigner Valley Crossing reaffirmed his class, finishing third behind Chief Honcho in Aqueduct's Brooklyn Handicap-G1, and being moved up to second upon the disqualification of runner-up Lost Mountain.

Broad Gains (by Meyerhoff's former great Maryland-bred runner Broad Brush, who is now at stud in Kentucky) rallied from off the pace in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, and drew away to a two and a quarter-length score over favored Carnirainbow. Holding on for a close third was Winka, followed by Cormorant's Flight, Go Again Girl, Bocamis, Eager Ecdysiast, Sentimental Tango and Icy Warning.

Undefeated in her two earlier starts, Broad Gains registered by a neck in her debut in a maiden special at Philadelphia Park on October 24, and came back to win in allowance company at Laurel on November 7.

Broad Gains is the third foal from her dam Lady On the Run (by Bailjumper), who was herself a top race mare. Lady On the Run won the Firenze Handicap-G2, Affectionately Handicap-G3 and placed in four other stakes, earning \$255,636. Meyerhoff purchased Lady On the Run (in foal to Sportin' Life) at the 1987 Keeneland November sale for \$325,000. Her first foal, the 1988 Sportin' Life colt named Catfish Row, failed to break his maiden in seven tries. The following year Lady On the Run had a Broad Brush filly, Jane Louise, who is a winner of \$33,320. The mare has a Broad Brush 2-year-old colt and was barren for 1992.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	3	3 (1)	0	0	\$94,245
					(through Nov. 21)

1992: \$125,000-guaranteed **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship**, 1 1/16 mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Nov. 21.

Bred and owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff; trained by Richard W. Small. Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.



CARNIRAINBOW

What a Summer Stakes
\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred
2-year-old fillies. Laurel, Nov. 3

Carnivalay	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
		Natalma
b.f., 1990	Obeah	Cyane
		Book of Verse
Amerrico's Rainbow	Amerrico	Dr. Fager
		Ameri Lib
	Rainbow Ruthie	Noble Jay
		Six Million

Carnirainbow all but clinched the title of champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly when she pulled away to a four and a half-length victory in Laurel's What a Summer Stakes. It was her fourth stakes win in a row.

Sharing high weight of 119 pounds with arch-rival Sentimental Tango, Hal Clagett's homebred filly made light work of the race. Behind her in order of finish were Bocamis, No-starch, La Petit Un, Cormorant's Flight and Sentimental Tango. Final time, over a fast track, was 1:26 4/5.

Others hope for success, John Alden has achieved it.

Maryland's Biggest Bargain

John Alden—\$1,500 live foal!

13 stakes winners

LITTLE BOLD JOHN, third greatest money-winning Maryland-bred of all time at \$1.9 million.

Six 1992 2-year-old winners, including **JOHN'S AMBITION**, winner of the Tri-State Futurity by 13 lengths.

Sparrowvon		My Treasure
\$357,989		\$337,850
Alden's Ambition		Eta Carinae
\$326,820		\$284,553
Gammy's Alden	LITTLE BOLD JOHN	Good Looking Terri
\$142,280	\$1.9 million	\$109,058
Likely Passage		John's Decision
\$121,936		\$268,504
Ambitious John		John's Ambition
\$118,400		2-y-o, \$33,664
Alden's Warrior		Alden's Ace
\$43,184		\$170,862

By Speak John—Nicoma (dam of 5 SWs)



Snowden Carter, Syndicate Manager (410) 363-1481

P.O. Box 366, 3745 Harmony Church Rd., Darlington, MD • William K. Boniface (410) 879-5324, Fax (410) 734-6789

Although she was defeated in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship at Laurel on November 21, finishing second, as 17-10 favorite, to Broad Gains, Carnirainbow is still the most accomplished member of her division.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	11	6 (4)	3 (2)	2	\$181,291
					(through Nov. 21)

1992: 1st \$25,000 **Critical Miss S**, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies who had never won \$15,000 two times other than maiden, claiming or starter, Philadelphia Park, Sept. 7; \$100,000-guaranteed **Harborplace Maryland Lassie**, 6 fur., 2-year-old fillies sired by eligible Maryland stallions, Pimlico, Sept. 26; \$8,333 **Tri-State Futurity** (1st div.), 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies foaled in Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia, Charles Town, Oct. 17; \$60,000-guaranteed **What a Summer S**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Nov. 3; 2nd **Smart Angle S, Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship**.

Bred and owned by Hal C.B. Clagett; trained by John J. Robb. Foaled at Weston, Upper Marlboro, Md.

CIRCUIT BAR

Metcalf Memorial Steeplechase Cup Handicap

\$40,000-guaranteed, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Red Bank, Oct. 17.

Mokhieba	Damascus	Sword Dancer Kerala
ch.g., 1987	Court Circuit	*Royal Vale Cycle
Bar Fus	*Dreyfus II	*Princeling Not Proven
	Bar of Tales	Gray Phantom Silver Birch

Circuit Bar is the latest steeplechase star to come from the small Baltimore County-based stable of Alicia Stump Murphy, who trained 1990 timber horse of the year Joe's O.K.

Stump bought Circuit Bar privately in November, 1990, from breeder Dwight (David) Moose, after the Mokhieba gelding failed to break his maiden in seven starts on the flat.

"We had schooled him over jumps," said Moose, who has never run a horse in a jumping race, but has three flat race horses in training. "We knew he was a spectacular jumper, but we didn't know he would turn out like this." Circuit Bar is the first stakes winner bred by Moose, who has a landscape contracting business, All Season Unlimited, Inc., and has been in the horse business for about 12 years.

Circuit Bar broke his maiden in his first sanctioned start over jumps, at Fairfax in the spring of 1991, and has improved steadily ever since. He finished a strong second to Make Azilian in the Mercedes-Benz Maryland Steeplechase Handicap on Maryland Million Day (September 26).

Then, in his most impressive performance so far, he soared to a 12-length victory in the Metcalf Memorial Steeplechase at Red Bank. He carried 148 pounds, five less than highweighted Make Azilian, who finished second. Hopscotch was third. "It was a perfect course," said Murphy. "Two miles, with lots of twisting and turning. He proved he could do more than he'd shown on Maryland Million Day."

A week after that, Circuit Bar crossed the finish line first in new course record time (4:57) in the Grand National at Far Hills, but was disqualified and placed third for bearing in near the wire.

In his season's finale, he finished out of the money in the November 15 Colonial Cup, at Camden, S.C.

Circuit Bar, whose sire Mokhieba also sired 1991 champion Maryland-bred steeplechaser Double Barrel, is the second foal from his dam Bar Fus (by *Dreyfus II). Moose still

has the mare. Bar Fus has a yearling filly by Mokhieba, a weanling colt by Sort, and is back in foal to Mokhieba. "I'm trying to get my own Circuit Bar," said Moose. Mokhieba stands at Jervis and Sharon Marshall's Whitehackle Farm in Upperco, Md.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1989	unraced				
1990	7	0	0	1	\$ 580
1991	6	2	0	0	6,900
1992 (SW)	9	3 (1)	3 (1)	2 (1)	74,300
	22	5 (1)	3 (1)	3 (1)	\$81,780
					(through Nov. 15)

1992: 1st \$40,000-guaranteed **Metcalf Memorial Steeplechase Cup Handicap**, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Red Bank, Oct. 17; 2nd **Mercedes-Benz Maryland Steeplechase Handicap**; 3rd **Grand National**.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Moose; owned by Michael J. Murphy; trained by Alicia Murphy. Foaled at Finale Farm, Reisters-town, Md.

CORRAZONA

Prix des Reservoirs-G3

\$66,446-added, 1 mi., turf, 2-year-old fillies. Longchamp, France, Oct. 25.

El Gran Senor	Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
ch.f., 1990	Sex Appeal	Buckpasser Best in Show
Heartbreak	Stage Door Johnny	Prince John Peroxide Blonde
	Royal Folly	Tom Fool Golden Sari

Diane Rachuba, a Marriottsville, Md., horsewoman who has long been prominent on the show horse circuit, hit paydirt with the first flat racing broodmare she ever owned. That mare, Heartbreak (by Stage Door Johnny), was purchased privately in England in 1985 by Rachuba and a partner.

Mated to Slew o' Gold, Heartbreak produced a colt who ranked among the top 3-year-olds of 1990: Thirty Six Red, winner of the Wood Memorial-G1 and Gotham Stakes-G2, second in the Belmont and third in the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1. Thirty Six Red, who was foaled in Kentucky, had been sold as a yearling at the Keeneland September sales for \$92,000.

With Thirty Six Red's performances still fresh in people's minds, Rachuba and her partners reached astronomical heights at the 1990 Keeneland November sale. Heartbreak's good-looking weanling filly by El Gran Senor ("A lot of people told us she was the nicest-looking El Gran Senor they'd seen," said Rachuba) brought \$550,000. Heartbreak sold on a bid by London Thoroughbred Services for \$775,000.

Now, although she no longer has a financial stake in their success, Rachuba is back in the limelight, thanks to Heartbreak's offspring. Racing for Jacques Wertheimer, her purchaser at the 1990 auction, Heartbreak's 2-year-old El Gran Senor filly is a group stakes winner and undefeated in two starts in France. She captured the Prix des Reservoirs-G3 in her second start, defeating 11 rivals.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	2	2 (1)	0	0	\$55,956
					(through Oct. 25)

1992: 1st \$66,446 **Prix des Reservoirs-G3**, 1 mi., turf, 2-year-old fillies, Longchamp, Oct. 25.

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- MISTRESS WILLIE, a 10-time winner which won back-to-back victories on four different occasions.
- FABULOUS FOOL, a current winner and allowance performer.
- By a Champion and leading sire of Canadian Horse of the Year DAUPHIN FABULEUX, dual Champion BEN FAB, and Grade 1 stakes winner THE BART.

1993 Fee: \$500 Live Foal



ROUSE THE LOUSE

Irish River (Fr)—Nuit d'Amour, by Restless Native

Graded New York SW

- Broke his maiden in an allowance at Keeneland by 4 lengths.
- Earned \$119,340 from 2 wins and a second from 6 starts at three.
- Finished second to recent millionaire SOLAR SPENDOR in the Lexington S.-G3 at Belmont.
- Victorious in the \$100,000-added Saranac S.-G3 over soft turf and a field of 11 at Belmont.
- By dual Champion IRISH RIVER (Fr), which ranks in the top 5 current leading sires by progeny earnings with his leading earner HATOOF, winner of the English classic General Accident One Thousand Guineas-G1.
- Enters stud in 1993.

1993 Fee: \$3,000 Live Foal



SITZMARK

J. O. Tobin—Aphonia, by Dunce

Sire of 75% Winners from Starters

- Graded stakes-placed New York stakes winner of \$378,380.
- By Champion sprinter J. O. TOBIN, out of a half-sister to 3-time Champion GAMELY.
- A half-brother to 2 SWs; 61 stakes horses under first two dams.
- Sire of 1992 Graded stakes-placed stakes winner WINDUNDERMYWINGS, 3rd in the G2 Dwyer S. and G3 Riva Ridge S., both at Belmont.
- Sire of 1992 juvenile stakes winner of 3 races, MY IMPRESSION, victorious in the \$29,000 Continental Mile S. at Monmouth.
- Sire of 1992 multiple stakes-placed juvenile Asset Impression which has won or placed in all four of his starts.

1993 Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal



TEN KEYS

Sir Ivor Again—Mabs a Babs, by Exceedingly

NCR and Graded SW of \$1,209,211

- Won 21 times at 12 tracks on courses rated firm to yielding.
- Won on dirt at classic distances of 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 miles.
- Sixteen stakes victories and earnings of \$1,209,211.
- Won G2 Bay Meadows H., Elkhorn S.-G2, Early Times Turf Classic-G3, and Laurel Turf Cup H.-G3.
- Set a course record for about 1 1/8 miles in 1:47 3/5 on turf.
- First foals will arrive in 1993.

1993 Fee: \$2,000 Live Foal



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IRISH SWAP

Hawthorne Gold Cup Handicap-G2
\$400,000-guaranteed, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up.
Hawthorne, Nov. 21.

Irish Tower	Irish Castle	Bold Ruler
		Castle Forbes
b.h., 1987	Royal Loom	Loom
		Abrogate
Graceful Swap	Dr John Swaps	Prince John
		New Faces
	Gracefully Gallant	Native Charger
		Gracefully

Irish Swap ran the race of his life in the Hawthorne Gold Cup. Charging to command in the upper stretch, he drew off with authority to score by four lengths over handicap star Sea Cadet, also outrunning such vaunted rivals as Silver Survivor (fourth) and Twilight Agenda (fifth).

It was the sixth stakes win of the season for Randal Hendricks's homebred horse, who has had a sensational rise through the ranks. "I was really happy when I saw Sea Cadet and Twilight Agenda in the race because that meant it was tougher to win," said Hendricks, a Houston, Tex.-based attorney who is agent for a number of major league baseball players. "It meant that if he did win, he would show what kind of horse he was. I think he's one of the best race horses in America."

Although not well known in Maryland, having raced primarily in the Midwest, Irish Swap could be rated ahead of Brilliant Brass in voting for 1992 Maryland-bred horse of the year. He annexed two other graded stakes, setting a new track record in AKsarben's Cornhusker Handicap-G3, and defeating Clever Trevor while winning the Washington Park Handicap-G2. Of nine starts (all stakes), he won six and finished second or third in the other three, all of which were in graded company.

By the Kentucky stallion Irish Tower, Irish Swap was foaled at Sunset Hill Farm when his dam Graceful Swap (by Dr John Swaps) was sent there, in 1987, to be bred to Eminency. Hendricks, who boards his small band of broodmares at various farms in Kentucky, sold Graceful Swap at that year's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale for \$700.

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1989	unraced				
1990	8	2	0	2	\$ 19,125
1991 (SW)	13	4 (1)	4 (1)	3 (2)	124,376
1992 (SW)	9	6 (6)	2 (2)	1 (1)	615,960
	30	12 (7)	6 (3)	6 (3)	\$759,461

(through Nov. 21)

1991: 1st \$40,000 **Johnny Morris Handicap**, 7 fur., 3 & up, Arlington Park, July 7; 2nd **Eastern Regional Fourteen H**; 3rd **Equipoise Mile H-G3, Final Fourteen S**; **1992:** 1st \$25,000 **Colonel Power Breeders' Cup Stakes**, 6 fur., 4 & up, Fair Grounds, Jan. 19; \$30,000 **Whirlaway Stakes**, 1 1/16 mi., 4 & up, Fair Grounds, Feb. 29; \$27,000 **Smoke Screen Stakes**, 1 mi., 3 & up, Arlington International, June 21; \$125,000-guaranteed **Cornhusker Handicap-G3**, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, AKsarben, Aug. 9; \$150,000-guaranteed **Washington Park Handicap-G2**, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Arlington International, Sept. 12; \$400,000-guaranteed **Hawthorne Gold Cup Handicap-G2**, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Hawthorne, Nov. 21; 2nd **N.Y.R.A. Mile-G1, New Orleans H-G3**; 3rd **Michigan Mile and One-Eighth H-G2**.

Bred by Hendricks Venture Farms, Ltd.; owned by Randal Hendricks; trained by Joseph E. Broussard. Foaled at Sunset Hill Farm, Woodbine, Md.



ROOT BOY

Challedon Handicap
\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered
Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 31.

Baederwood	Tentam	Intentionally
		Tamerett
b. h., 1988	Royal Statute	Northern Dancer
		*Queen's Statute
Archdiocese	King's Bishop	Round Table
		Spearfish
	Footsie	Cyane
		Footloose

It's been more than 50 years since Challedon, arguably the greatest Maryland-bred of all time, journeyed on his cross-country campaigns, earning two horse of the year titles (1939 and '40).

But the first three finishers in this year's Challedon Handicap at Laurel have Maryland connections that go back almost that far.

Root Boy, the winner by five and a half lengths, is owned and bred by Richard Blue, whose grandfather Alec Bullock trained horses in Maryland for some 45 years before his retirement a few years ago.

Runner-up Sticks and Bricks races for his breeder Robert Meyerhoff, another longtime Maryland horseman, and is trained by Dickie Small, whose father Doug Small and uncle Sidney Watters have had long careers before him.

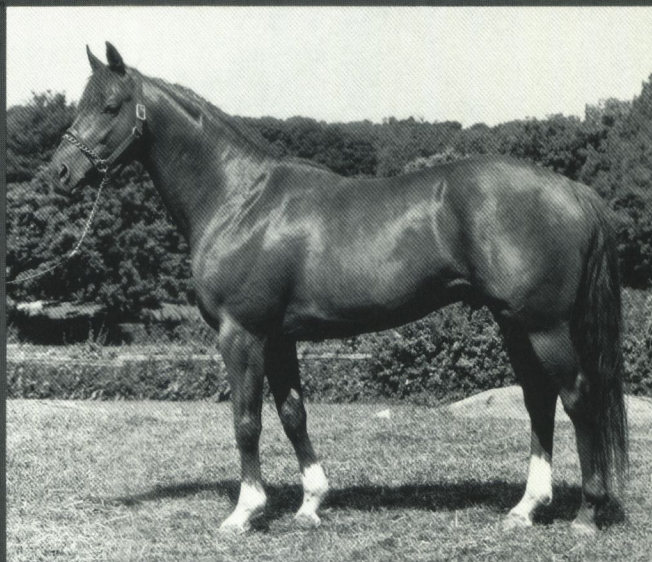
Wood So, the 3-2 favorite who finished third, is a product of long-prominent (John B.) Merryman family bloodlines.

Completing the field in the Maryland Fund stakes were Forry Cow How, Flaming Emperor, Jet Stream and The Optimist, all owned and/or trained by horsemen with longstanding ties to the business.

Root Boy, who placed second in Monmouth's Grade 3 Salvator Mile in early September, had his biggest success to date in the Challedon. Dispatched as third-favorite behind Wood So and Flaming Emperor, he carried 114 pounds, two more than Sticks and Bricks, and finished in 1:23 3/5 over a muddy track.

Blue, a commercial and industrial real estate broker in the Baltimore area, purchased Root Boy's dam Archdiocese (by King's Bishop) at the 1985 Fasig-Tipton December Mixed sale for \$4,200. Root Boy, by Baederwood, is her second foal.

A CALLADE



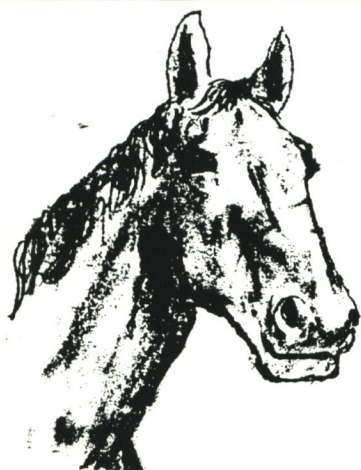
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	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1990	3	0	3	0	\$ 9,010
1991	6	3	0	2	38,790
1992 (SW)	12	5 (2)	1 (1)	2	119,123
	21	8 (2)	4 (1)	4	\$166,923

(through Oct. 31)

1992: 1st \$25,000 **Charles Staats Memorial S**, 1^{1/16} mi., 3 & up, Delaware Park, May 3; \$60,000-guaranteed **Challedon H**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Oct. 31; 2nd **Salvator Mile H-G3**.

Bred and owned by Richard F. Blue Jr.; trained by Louis D. Bernier Jr. Foaled at Willowdale Farm, Butler, Md.

SECRET ODDS

Devil's Bag Stakes

\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel, Nov. 15.

Secretor	Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
b.c., 1990	Betty's Secret	Secretariat Betty Loraine
	Kaskaskia	Catullus Cymbidium
Clever Miss	Kankakee Miss	Better Bee Golden Beach

Secret Odds is not a secret any more. Sondra Bender's colt was a standout as a 2-year-old last season, winning two stakes and placing second in grade 1 company.

In his latest triumph, Laurel's Devil's Bag Stakes, Secret Odds led wire to wire as 6-5 favorite and scored by a length and a quarter. Behind him, in order of finish, were Woods of Windsor, Olney, Domus Pacis, John's Ambition and Military Look. Sharing high weight of 119 pounds, he completed the seven furlongs in 1:23^{3/5}.

Secret Odds, who is a half-brother to the Benders's multiple stakes-winning filly Clever Power, is just a notch or two below the best of his generation.

He went into high gear last August, with a seven and a half-length victory in Laurel's Rollicking Stakes. Tested against top competition in the Hopeful Stakes-G1 at Saratoga his next time out, he had a troubled trip and finished last. A solid second (to Storm Flight) in Pimlico's Vanlandingham Stakes, on September 13, re-confirmed the colt's ability. Then he came back to be a game runner-up to Sea Hero, at odds of more than 30-1, in Belmont's Champagne Stakes-G1.

The only Maryland-bred to compete on this year's Breeders' Cup day at Gulfstream Park, October 31, Secret Odds finished tenth in a field of 13 starters in the Juvenile-G1. But trainer Larry Murray wasn't disheartened. "The (mile and a sixteenth) distance in the Juvenile was too long for him," said Murray. "It could be that he's a sprinter. Still, this is a very good colt."

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1992 (SW)	8	3 (2)	2 (2)	0	\$190,815

(through Nov. 15)

1992: \$40,000-guaranteed **Rollicking Stakes**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 2; \$60,000-guaranteed **Devil's Bag Stakes**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 15; 2nd **Champagne S-G1**, **Vanlandingham S**.

Bred by Howard and Sondra Bender; owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray. Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

The Odds Favor The Race Horse With A Pedigree

Jane's Dilemma

was a race horse with a pedigree.



- Multiple graded stakes winner of \$546,756.
- By Preakness winner **MASTER DERBY**, 1991 leading broodmare sire in England and Ireland, having produced the dam of Grade I Ever Ready Epsom Derby winner **GENEROUS**.
- Out of graded stakes winner **ZIPPY DO** who is the dam of FIVE stakes winners, including Grade I winners **VILZAK** and **SOME ROMANCE**.

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Laurel is testing ground for new timing system

By Lucy Acton

The trackman peers through his binoculars, and calls them as he sees them: Laughter's Ridge, *head*, Hearts Design, *one and a half*, Cupabrew, *one*. . .

His eyewitness account is jotted down by an associate, known as a chart-taker, in a routine that is followed every day, in every race, at tracks all over the country. When it's published as part of a *Daily Racing Form* chart, there will be an exact record as to where all the horses were at the quarter pole in the second race at Laurel on November 13. At least, as exact as humanly possible.

Consider another scenario: A camera placed near the edge of Laurel's rooftop videotapes each horse as it passes by a mark on the rail, 660 feet from the finish line. The videotape is instantly transmitted to a computer in the press box, which tells precisely to $\frac{1}{60}$ th of a second how much time it took each horse to reach this point in the race, calculates each horse's average speed in miles per hour over the last sixteenth of a mile, and clearly displays the relative position of each horse on the track.

A revolution is coming in the methods by which racing information is obtained and analyzed. And the groundwork is being done here in Maryland.

"We're not here to say that the way it's been done for all these years is wrong," says Tim Yelton, director of operations for Turf Sciences, Inc., which is developing the new system. "But we do believe we can do this stuff a whole lot better."

The new methodology is the brainchild of Cary Charlson, 29, a former chief engineer for a television production company that provides video services to race tracks in the Midwest. Since July, Turf Sciences and the *Daily Racing Form* have been involved in a joint venture, testing and modifying the procedure.

Laurel and Pimlico were chosen as the sites, according to Yelton, "because they have good racing, and because their configurations are so different from each other. It offered a wonderful opportunity to analyze

how individual horses' running styles vary, depending on the track. Pimlico has that extremely long stretch; Laurel is more of a standard mile and an eighth configuration."

While the technology is complex, the concepts behind the Turf Sciences approach are actually relatively simple.

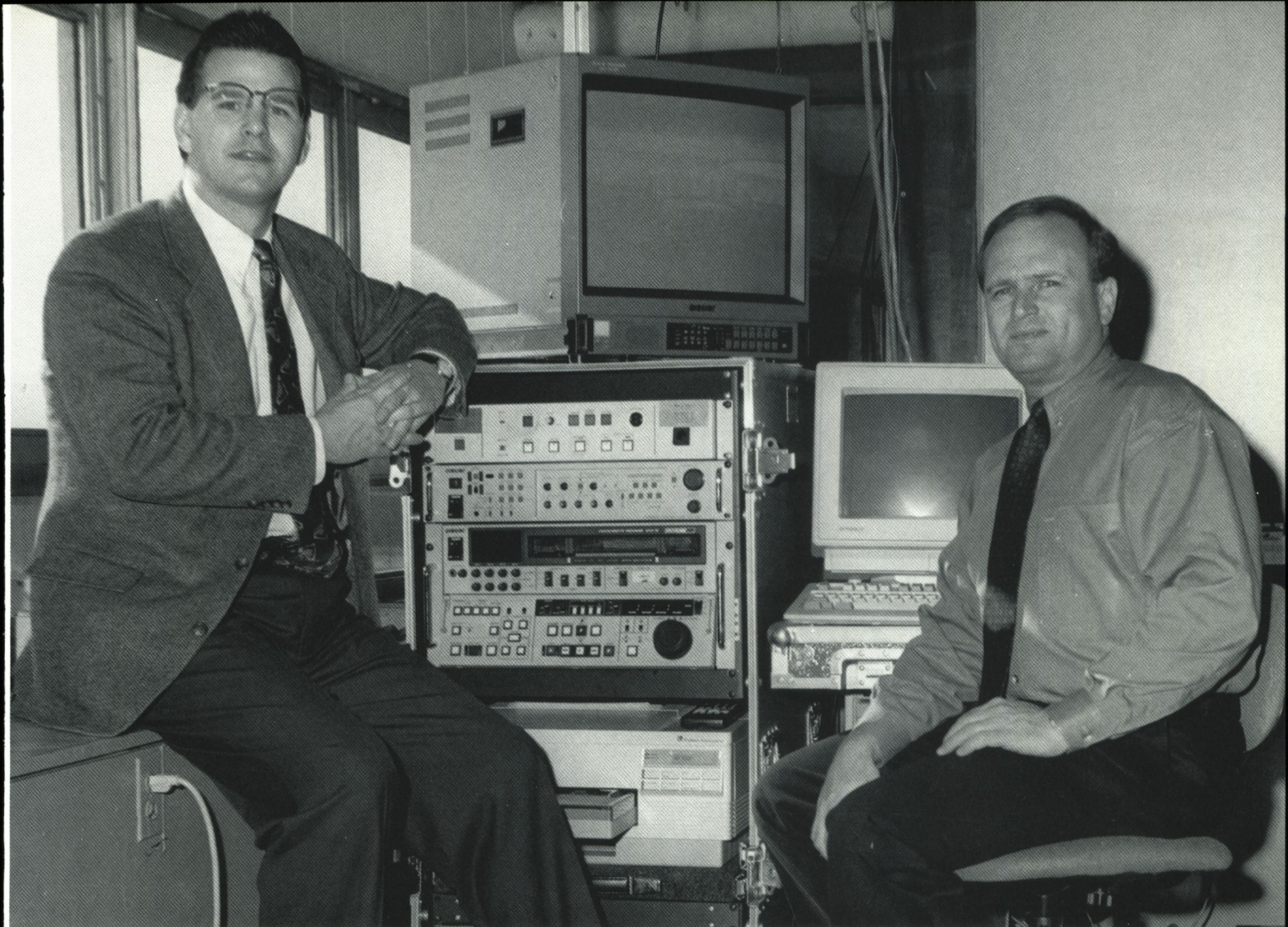
Their first step was to bring in professional surveyors to measure the track. "Every race track is different," says Yelton, "our company has gotten measurements on a number of tracks, and you'd be amazed at the variations. They aren't necessarily what they say they are. Instead of being a mile and an eighth, for example, a track might be X-number of feet more or less. Usually less. Those variations make a difference, though, in the way times are presently recorded.

"Laurel and Pimlico are close to their stated distances. Laurel is actually a mile and an eighth. Is Pimlico a mile? No, but it's very close," says Yelton, adding that measurements are computed on the rail.

For chart-making purposes, strips of tape are placed at 330-foot intervals on the inside and outside rails. These are the points of call. "Angles are painstakingly checked," says Yelton, "to make sure that the tapes are positioned at the exact opposite point on the rails, in a straight line across the track."

Horses are videotaped as they pass each point of call. "The camera doesn't follow them around the track," explains Yelton. "It's robotically programmed to proceed to the next point of call."

What's produced is known as VITC, for vertical interface time code. In other words, the time is recorded along with the picture. "Using high quality videotape, BetaCam SP, the camera records 30 frames of video per second," Yelton explains. "For each frame, there are two fields: an A and B. So we're getting 60 fields of video per second, which means it's accurate to $\frac{1}{60}$ th of a second. We may improve it to $\frac{1}{180}$ th of a second. That's something we're looking into."



JERRY FRUTKOFF

With time and distance recorded precisely for each horse, the computer uses a mathematical formula to track each horse's speed in miles per hour. This data, never before available, is wondrous from a handicapper's point-of-view. "You can watch a horse's pattern of acceleration and deceleration," explains Yelton, "and use the information in many different ways. Owners and trainers can use it to plan strategy. Where it might have looked like the horse was having a bad day, our data might show that he simply couldn't run that far."

Many inconsistencies—some of which now seem almost unbelievably old-fashioned—would be eliminated. The way it's done now, only the horse in front is timed. The others' performances are calculated in lengths. A length supposedly equals a fifth of a second. But that presupposes that all horses run at the same speed, which is obviously not true.

How is a length defined? *The length of a horse*. How long is that? *Eight feet, nine feet, maybe ten*. "If you ask five different people, you'll get five different answers as to what a length is," observes Yelton.

Yet lengths are ingrained in racing terminology. Rather than confuse people by doing away with lengths and using a different measurement, Turf Sci-

Turf Sciences, Inc., founder Cary Charlson, left, and Tim Yelton, director of operations, display computer and video equipment now being tested at Laurel that could soon revolutionize the way charts are designed and made.

ences's personnel worked with the *Racing Form's* chief chartcaller Jack Wilson in refining the term. "We developed a computerized length," says Yelton. "I can't tell you exactly how long it is, because it changes slightly depending on the speed of the horse and the point in the race. But it's consistent in the way it's used."

Under the present system, the timing of a race usually doesn't begin until the horses have run several yards, or more. Horses break from the gate and pass a beam of light which activates the timer. Also, the distance between the starting gate and beam is not exact. This may not seem like a big deal, but it makes analyzing a horse's performance all the more difficult. "Horse races are the only sports contests in the world that don't time from the start," observes Yelton. "Some horses are running faster, some slower, when the timing begins, so right away you don't get an accurate measure."

TSI DAILY RACING FORM RACE ANALYSIS <Copyright 1992> Laurel Race Course 11/13/92
 Race 2 6F on Dirt MAIDEN/CLAIMING 2 YEARS OLD
 Class:MDCL145/135 Track:FAST Temp: 50°,PARTLY SUNNYPost Time:12:57 EDT
 Official Time of Race:1:13:1
 Gate Correction: 54 ft Actual Race Length: 4014.0 ft
 NOTE:***MPH speeds are calculated Pole-to-Pole***

#	Horse Name	Med	Eqpt	Age	PP	Time	1/2 Mile	1/4 Mile	Stretch	Finish	Time	MPH	FP/Lbl	Wgt/Jockey	Odds(WL)
4	CUPABREW			2	4	0:26.07	3:14	0:51.02	4:24	1:03.25	1:16.37	34.30	1	120 PRADO, EDGAR	0.80(9-2)
6	LAUGHTER'S RIDGE	B,HW		2	6	0:25.90	1	0:50.67	1	1:03.27	1:16.58	33.81	2	120 FENWICK III, C	5.00(7-2)
3	ZEUS'S WARD	L	B	2	3	0:26.20	6-2	0:50.88	3:14	1:03.58	1:16.60	34.56	3	120 SEEFELDT, ANN	4.50(3)
8	COLD WAVE			2	8	0:26.17	5:14	0:51.43	5-5	1:03.90	1:16.97	34.43	4	118 ASSIA, MARCUS	45.00(20)
1	HEARTS DESIGN	B		2	1	0:25.97	2:4	0:50.68	2-no	1:03.33	1:17.02	32.87	5	120 JOHNSTON, MARK	5.00(6)
7	WINTER PACES	4W		2	7	0:27.02	7:74	0:51.98	7-84	1:04.67	1:17.98	33.81	6	118 TURNER, THOMAS	15.00(12)
9	LUCK ONLY			2	9	0:26.13	4:14	0:51.77	6:74	1:04.93	1:18.85	32.33	7	120 DOUGLAS, FRANK	8.00(10)
2	IVOR THE TERRIBLE	SR,HW		2	2	0:28.17	8:14	0:53.57	8-184	1:06.62	1:20.63	32.12	8	118 WALLACE, JAMES	40.00(15)

Reason:SCR

Scratched

RICHARD P. SILLAMAN(OWNER)

-----PariMutuel Results & Comments-----				-----Purse-----				-----TSI Analysis Chart Key-----			
1	4	CUPABREW	3.80	2.80	2.40	Total:	9000	Gate Correction-Distance from Gate to Official Start Line			
2	6	LAUGHTER'S RIDGE		4.60		Win:	5130	Actual Race Length-Distance from Gate to Finish Line			
3	3	ZEUS'S WARD			2.60	Place:	1890	Track-TSI Track Condition			
\$2 Daily Double 2 & 4 paid \$20.00						Show:	990	#-PariMutuel(Program) Number			
\$2 Exacta 4 & 6 paid \$20.60						4th:	540	Med-Medication (B=Butazolidin, L=Lasix, X=First Time)			
						Eqpt-Equipment (SR=Shadow Roll, B=Blinders)					
						(4W=Four Wraps, HW=Hind Wraps, FW=Front Wraps)					
						FP-Finishing Position					
						CP-Position at Current Pole Odds-Equivalent Mutuel Odds					
						Time-Time from Gate to Call ML-Morning Line Odds					
						MPH-Avg Speed from Pole to Pole Break-Type of Break					
						r-Horse on rail at call Trip-Race Performance					
						*-Trouble at Call Lbl-Computed Lengths behind leader					
						**-Avg Speed Entire Race					

Plus, the actual distance the horses are being asked to run can vary. Six furlong races at Laurel vary each time, depending on where they put the starting gate. Usually it's 50 or 55 feet from the start. On the other hand, six furlong races at Pimlico begin right on the starting point, because there is no chute. These are factors the average handicapper can't even begin to take into account."

To avoid inconsistencies, Turf Sciences times every race from the starting gate.

Their method is also much better at determining such basic things as who's in front of whom during the running of a race. "This is where our surveying comes in," says Yelton. "You could look at two horses through binoculars, or on a video, and swear they were dead even, when actually one horse was several feet ahead. There are lots of optical illusions, due to the angles. Whereas, with our equipment, we measure a hypothetical straight line exactly across the track."

Rather than putting chartcallers out of business, the Turf Sciences method would give them more sophisticated tools to work with, according to Yelton. "Right now, the trackman has to watch what's going on in the race, as well as recording the positions. Doing both those things well can sometimes be an impossible task. Say you have a large field, and there's trouble at the eighth pole. A horse goes down and takes two or three more with him. The trackman has to watch what's going on there, while looking at the positions from the eighth pole to the finish, where most of the changes in a race generally occur.

"Our way frees a trackman to watch the race, and note trouble as it occurs. Eventually, the computer operation becomes second nature. Some people have computer-phobia, but once they see how it works, they realize it's not so difficult."

If it's all so wonderful, why isn't the new system yet available for use by racing fans? The *Racing Form* seems to be hedging its bets. "It's a foundation for something that looks very promising," says the *Racing Form's* vice-president for industry services, Scott Finley. "But it still needs a lot of work. One of our concerns is making it more user friendly for operators. There's still a lot of manual input required, which could lead to human errors.

"Numerous options are being explored, but we definitely believe that something along these lines will be the way of the future. Some sort of automated chart making procedure will probably be in widespread use by the *Racing Form* within the next two years."

Adds Finley: "Initially it would be more expensive (than the current system), but if we used it in volume, the costs would come down. We're not yet at the stage of analyzing all the costs. This is truly a lab prototype right now."

If the *Racing Form* does decide to go the Turf Sciences route, Finley projects no major cut-backs in per-

sonnel. "We don't see it replacing people. We would always need to have at least two people at every track, to provide a back-up and insure accuracy."

Meanwhile Charlson, who has a patent pending on the system, vows to move ahead "with or without the *Racing Form*." Charlson hit upon the idea of using miles per hour while developing the timing system currently in use at River Downs, in Ohio. Installed in 1987, the River Downs set-up is "very accurate," according to Charlson. "Its problem, in the beginning, was that it was more accurate than anyone wanted to display. But it created a lot of attention."

Development of the program now being perfected at Laurel began in the late 1980s. Charlson and his co-workers knew they were onto something with solid potential after they tested it in a rain storm during a night race. The current joint venture with the *Racing Form* follows a 45-day trial at Thistledown in the summer of 1991.

In addition to Charlson, Turf Sciences, Inc., has six partners, all with outstanding business credentials.

"We've raised the capital, and we have the support," says Charlson. "We'll go public, and do it on our own, if the *Racing Form* doesn't end up utilizing our services. We believe we have a lot to offer racing, in terms of bringing more accuracy and information to the fans. □

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Maryland Fund report

Statistics for Pimlico's Maryland Fund program

September 8 through October 6, 1992



<i>Total handle</i>	<i>Funds available to Maryland Fund</i>	<i>Breakage</i>	<i>Simulcast fees</i>	<i>Surplus from previous meeting</i>	<i>Distributed</i>
\$23,468,712	\$258,156	\$5,944	\$4,532	\$5,318	\$172,947

Fund Expenditures:

Distributions other than purses:		Purses in Maryland Fund races:	
Yearling show	\$ 0	Available for purses	\$85,537
Breeder awards	79,107	Surplus from previous meeting	5,318
Stallion awards	25,870		90,855
Owner awards	42,768	Purse distribution	0
Maryland Million purses	12,278	Surplus to be carried over	\$ 90,855
Service charge to MHBA	12,924		
Total	\$172,947		

Breeder bonuses

Charles Nicholson Bassford—FESTIVE FEATHERS: Sept. 29, 2nd race, \$673.49.
Elaine L. and Charles N. Bassford—PRETTY PACES: Oct. 4, 7th race, \$1,311.54.
Bender and Bender Partnership—KENWOOD PARK: Sept. 13, 4th race, \$1,027.97. KING'S FAIREST: Sept. 19, 1st race, \$446.63; Oct. 2, 2nd race, \$602.60. (\$2,077.20)
Sondra Bender and Howard M. Bender—NASHLY: Sept. 12, 4th race, \$1,311.54. SECRET ODDS: Sept. 13, 11th race, \$1,360.58. (\$2,672.12)
Jean B. Bradley—WEATHER BEATER: Sept. 20, 3rd race, \$411.19.
Herman M. Braude—ART DANCER: Sept. 29, 5th race, \$439.54.
Brookwood Farms—PASSEL: Oct. 6, 3rd race, \$496.26.
William R. Buehler—HOME RUN HARRY: Oct. 3, 12th race, \$446.63.
Ronald Mather for Caberosa Partnership—FALLSTON: Oct. 4, 2nd race, \$815.28.
Michael P. Cataneo—REPRIMAND: Oct. 2, 1st race, \$531.71.
Richard Chaney—DONNA LYNN'S GAME: Sept. 24, 6th race, \$1,311.54.
Hal C. B. Clagett—AMERI ALLEN: Sept. 20, 7th race, \$602.60; Oct. 6, 6th race, \$744.39. PROSPECT OF PRAISE: Sept. 24, 4th race, \$1,027.97. (\$2,374.96)
Cloverfield Farm, Inc.—A TRUE PUNCH: Oct. 3, 4th race, \$1,276.10.

Julie Bassford Collison—SECOND LIEUTENANT: Sept. 15, 3rd race, \$411.19; Sept. 22, 1st race, \$446.63. (\$857.82)
Country Life Farm—BLUE MOON NINE-TY: Sept. 25, 2nd race, \$638.05.
A. H. Cunningham—CLEVER MARY: Sept. 25, 8th race, \$1,630.57; Oct. 3, 11th race, \$309.45. (\$1,940.02)
Estate of Frank J. De Francis—YANKEE FIGHTER: Sept. 13, 5th race, \$496.26.
Derby Hill Farm—MT. AIRY POSSE: Sept. 27, 2nd race, \$531.71.
Victor DiVivo, Irma DiVivo and Rosemary DiVivo—DR. TOM: Sept. 27, 5th race, \$354.47.
Double Suez Partnership—CORMORANT'S FLIGHT: Sept. 19, 2nd race, \$1,098.86.
Dumbarton Farm—CELTIC CHOICE: Sept. 24, 8th race, \$1,914.14. DAWNS'S A PLEASURE: Sept. 27, 3rd race, \$496.26. NORTHERN LAUNCH: Oct. 2, 6th race, \$1,311.54. (\$3,721.94)
Mrs. Richard C. duPont—MIN MINT: Sept. 15, 8th race, \$1,169.75.
Mrs. Samuel F. duPont—BRAVE QUADRANT: Sept. 12, 2nd race, \$602.60.
Steve Ferguson—STARS KNOCKOUT: Sept. 13, 9th race, \$1,453.33.
Mrs. Russell J. Fosbinder—SAY NO AGAIN: Oct. 4, 4th race, \$1,027.97.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Friedman—DOMUS PACIS: Sept. 11, 7th race, \$1,098.86.

Brian Fullerton—LETUMCELEBRATE: Sept. 12, 6th race, \$1,027.97.
Edmond Gaudet and Linda Gaudet—FAHRVEGNUGGEN: Sept. 19, 10th race, \$401.97.
C. Oliver Goldsmith—GRAND REASON: Sept. 11, 1st race, \$496.26. RED ICE: Sept. 17, 9th race, \$1,559.67. (\$2,055.93)
Harold Greenberg—ALEXIS'S DAVID: Sept. 19, 4th race, \$1,276.10; Oct. 1, 8th race, \$1,559.67. AMY'S HAROLD: Sept. 12, 13th race, \$673.49. SUPREME RIDGE: Sept. 17, 1st race, \$815.28. (\$4,324.54)
W. Logan Grier—SHAWNEE MAID: Oct. 2, 5th race, \$439.54.
Phyllis N. Hahn—CHAMP'S TASTE: Oct. 2, 7th race, \$638.05.
Dr. Michael J. Harrison—ULTIMATE EGO: Sept. 29, 1st race, \$446.63.
C. F. Hopkins—PIECE D'BON BON: Sept. 29, 9th race, \$673.49.
Harry G. Hopkins—JAZZAMAROW: Sept. 18, 10th race, \$439.54.
James H. Iselin and Robert Kaufman—NEOPTOLEMUS: Sept. 20, 8th race, \$1,098.86.
Peter Jay—CIDERMILL HILL: Oct. 4, 6th race, \$602.60.
Charles G. Jules—SHEIK'S CRESCENT: Sept. 17, 5th race, \$354.47.
P. A. Keating and L. T. Hoyle—KELLY'S CLASS: Sept. 15, 4th race, \$602.60. SONG OF THE EAGLE: Oct. 1, 5th race, \$389.92. (\$992.52)

Barbara M. Kees—MR. MOBY DICK: Sept. 10, 7th race, \$1,276.10; Sept. 27, 10th race, \$3,145.93. (\$4,422.03)

Helen M. Kelly—BRASS TASSLE: Sept. 18, 8th race, \$673.49; Oct. 6, 2nd race, \$673.49. (\$1,346.98)

K. T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc.—EIGHT TOPS: Oct. 1, 1st race, \$496.26.

David C. Lentz Jr.—CRAFTY N EAGER: Sept. 18, 4th race, \$886.18; Sept. 27, 6th race, \$1,169.75. SHECKYS FORLI: Sept. 24, 2nd race, \$815.28. (\$2,871.21)

Nancy M. Leonard—THIRTY EIGHT KNOTS: Oct. 2, 10th race, \$411.19.

Margaret Mancuso—T. V. SUPPER: Sept. 20, 4th race, \$531.71.

John A. Manfuso—A LARGE POLE: Sept. 18, 5th race, \$439.54.

Arlene E. McCurdy—SEA GOING KID: Sept. 19, 5th race, \$389.92.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDermott—BABY O' MINE: Oct. 3, 11th race, \$1,031.51.

Mrs. John B. Merryman—REBUFF: Sept. 19, 10th race, \$1,339.90.

Carey K. Miller—RAGTIME DANCING: Oct. 6, 4th race, \$602.60.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller—PROSPEROUS LADY: Sept. 17, 7th race, \$1,169.75.

Gretchen B. Mobberley—SILAS GREEN: Sept. 22, 2nd race, \$460.81.

Lou Nichols—SERENE MARKER: Sept. 22, 5th race, \$439.54.

Tom Obrecht—ZEBRA LAUGHTER: Sept. 19, 6th race, \$602.60.

Eileen B. O'Brien—SLEW OF BILLS: Oct. 3, 9th race, \$1,417.88.

Alfonso J. Procopio III—CHILOSA: Sept. 24, 5th race, \$496.26. KEYRAYZEE FRIEND: Sept. 24, 3rd race, \$1,169.75. (\$1,666.01)

Marian P. Regan—SCORE THIRTY EIGHT: Sept. 11, 2nd race, \$460.81.

John J. Robb—JOHN'S AMBITION: Sept. 18, 6th race, \$1,098.86.

Sagamore Farm—WOODEN DREAM: Sept. 25, 5th race, \$744.39.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland W. Sanders—HORIUS SWINGER: Sept. 17, 4th race, \$673.49.

Paige Schultz—FATE THE HUNTER: Sept. 17, 3rd race, \$389.92.

Bayard Sharp—BARON DE VAUX: Sept. 19, 10th race, \$736.95.

Solstice—ROLL WITH IT: Oct. 1, 7th race, \$1,098.86.

Philip E. Thommen and Associates—STAR ROMANCE: Sept. 29, 3rd race, \$411.19.

Thornmar Farm—DR. MAGAN: Sept. 25, 4th race, \$602.60.

Sidney Watters Jr.—NAVY PILOT: Sept. 12, 1st race, \$1,169.75. VALLATION: Sept. 10, 5th race, \$1,098.86. (\$2,268.61)

Janet L. Wayson—PACING SHOES: Oct. 4, 5th race, \$439.54.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells—MAJOR BARBARA: Sept. 10, 1st race, \$744.39.

Frederick E. Westenberger—MISS TILSIT: Sept. 18, 3rd race, \$411.19.

Westfield Farm—LA PETIT UN: Sept. 11, 5th race, \$496.26.

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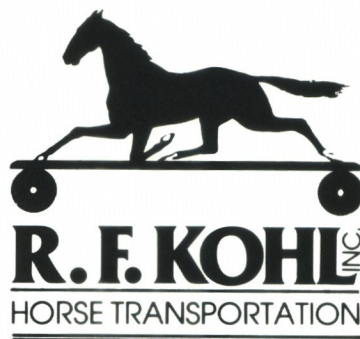
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Maryland Fund report continued

Willowdale Farm Racing and Breeding Partnership—FUZZY FEATHERS: Sept. 25, 9th race, \$1,169.75.

Mrs. Orme Wilson—GILDED YOUTH: Sept. 18, 9th race, \$1,559.67. RITCHIE TRAIL: Sept. 29, 6th race, \$1,559.67. (\$3,119.34)



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Mrs. Frank P. Wright—MY SWEET ALESIA: Sept. 11, 8th race, \$1,276.10.

Owner bonuses

John V. Alecci—DONNA LYNN'S GAME: Sept. 24, 6th race, \$1,357.14. MY SWEET ALESIA: Sept. 11, 8th race, \$1,320.46. SAY NO AGAIN: Oct. 4, 4th race, \$1,063.71. (\$3,741.31)

Elaine L. Bassford—PRETTY PACES: Oct. 4, 7th race, \$1,357.14.

Sondra D. Bender—KENWOOD PARK: Sept. 13, 4th race, \$1,063.71. NASHLY: Sept. 12, 4th race, \$1,357.14. (\$2,420.85)

Big D. Stable—CLEVER MARY: Sept. 25, 8th race, \$1,687.26.

Bohemia Stable—MIN MINT: Sept. 15, 8th race, \$1,210.42.

Caberosa Partnership—FALLSTON: Oct. 4, 2nd race, \$843.63.

Celebrie Acres—LETUMCELEBRATE: Sept. 12, 6th race, \$1,063.71.

Angela B. Coombs—A TRUE PUNCH: Oct. 3, 4th race, \$1,320.46.

Dumbarton Farm—CELTIC CHOICE: Sept. 24, 8th race, \$1,980.69. NORTHERN LAUNCH: Oct. 2, 6th race, \$1,357.14. (\$3,337.83)

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Friedman—DOMUS PACIS: Sept. 11, 7th race, \$1,137.06.

Harold Greenberg—ALEXIS'S DAVID: Sept. 19, 4th race, \$1,320.46; Oct. 1, 8th race, \$1,613.90. (\$2,934.36)

Barbara M. Kees—MR. MOBY DICK: Sept. 10, 7th race, \$1,320.46.

David C. Lentz Jr.—CRAFTY N EAGER: Sept. 27, 6th race, \$1,210.42. SHECKYS FORLI: Sept. 24, 2nd race, \$843.63. (\$2,054.05)

Marathon Farm—CORMORANT'S FLIGHT: Sept. 19, 2nd race, \$1,137.06.

Frances A. Merryman—FUZZY FEATHERS: Sept. 25, 9th race, \$1,210.42.

Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV—ROLL WITH IT: Oct. 1, 7th race, \$1,137.06.

John J. Robb—JOHN'S AMBITION: Sept. 18, 6th race, \$1,137.06.

Robert D. Ruppert—SLEW OF BILLS: Oct. 3, 9th race, \$1,467.18.

Sandra Stancer—RED ICE: Sept. 17, 9th race, \$1,613.90.

Sandrift Thoroughbreds, Inc.—NEOP-TOLEMUS: Sept. 20, 8th race, \$1,137.06.

Stanley Stable—KEYRAYZEE FRIEND: Sept. 24, 3rd race, \$1,210.42.

Costas N. Triantafilos—PROSPEROUS LADY: Sept. 17, 7th race, \$1,210.42.

Sidney Waters Jr.—NAVY PILOT: Sept. 12, 1st race, \$1,210.42. VALLATION: Sept. 10, 5th race, \$1,137.06. (\$2,347.48)

Whip Stable—STARS KNOCKOUT: Sept. 13, 9th race, \$1,503.86.

Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr.—GILDED YOUTH: Sept. 18, 9th race, \$1,613.90. RITCHIE TRAIL: Sept. 29, 6th race, \$1,613.90. (\$3,227.80)

Stallion bonuses

ACALLADE (Grand Reason: Sept. 11, 1st race, \$248.13): Acallade Syndicate.

ALLEN'S PROSPECT (Ameri Allen: Sept. 20, 7th race, \$301.30; Oct. 6, 6th race, \$372.20. Blue Moon Ninety: Sept. 25, 2nd race, \$319.03. Kelly's Class: Sept. 15, 4th race, \$301.30. Prospect of Praise: Sept. 24, 4th race, \$513.99. Prosperous Lady: Sept. 17, 7th race, \$584.88. Reprimand: Oct. 2, 1st race, \$265.86. Ritchie Trail: Sept. 29, 6th race, \$779.84): Allen's Prospect Syndicate—\$3,438.40.

ASSAULT LANDING (Vallation: Sept. 10, 5th race, \$549.43): Assault Landing Syndicate.

BAEDERWOOD (Dr. Tom: Sept. 27, 5th race, \$177.24. Star Romance: Sept. 29, 3rd race, \$205.59. Wooden Dream: Sept. 25, 5th race, \$372.20): Baederwood Syndicate—\$755.03.

BARA PRINCE (Fahrvegnuggen: Sept. 19, 10th race, \$200.99): Schelford North Farm, Inc.

CARNIVALAY (Alexis's David: Sept. 19, 4th race, \$638.05; Oct. 1, 8th race, \$779.84. Amy's Harold: Sept. 12, 13th race, \$336.75. Fallston: Oct. 4, 2nd race, \$407.65. Miss Tilsit: Sept. 18, 3rd race, \$205.59): Carnivalay Syndicate—\$2,367.88.

CAVEAT (Celtic Choice: Sept. 24, 8th race, \$957.08. My Sweet Alesia: Sept. 11, 8th race, \$638.05): Caveat Syndicate—\$1,595.13.

CLEVER CHAMP (Champ's Taste: Oct. 2, 7th race, \$319.03. Clever Mary: Sept. 25, 8th race, \$815.29; Oct. 3, 11th race, \$154.73): Clever Champ Syndicate—\$1,289.05.

CORRIDOR KEY (Fate the Hunter: Sept. 17, 3rd race, \$194.96. Keyrayzee Friend: Sept. 24, 3rd race, \$584.88): Corridor Key Syndicate—\$779.84.

DANCING COUNT (Jazzamarow: Sept. 18, 10th race, \$219.77. Serene Marker: Sept.



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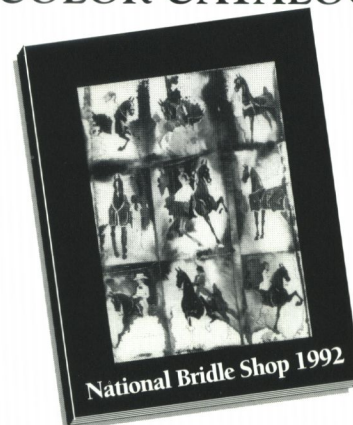
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22, 5th race, \$219.77): Dancing Count Syndicate—\$439.54.

DOVER RIDGE (Supreme Ridge: Sept. 17, 1st race, \$407.65): Dover Ridge Syndicate.

FUZZBUSTER (Fuzzy Feathers: Sept. 25, 9th race, \$584.88): Fuzzbuster Syndicate.

HAIL EMPEROR (Yankee Fighter: Sept. 13, 5th race, \$248.13): Hail Emperor Syndicate.

HORATIUS (Dr. Magan: Sept. 25, 4th race, \$301.30. Home Run Harry: Oct. 3, 12th race, \$223.32. Horatius Swinger: Sept. 17, 4th race, \$336.75. Mr. Moby Dick: Sept. 10, 7th race, \$638.05; Sept. 27, 10th race, \$1,572.98): Horatius Syndicate—\$3,072.40.

I AM THE GAME (Donna Lynn's Game: Sept. 24, 6th race, \$655.78): I Am the Game Syndicate.

JOHN ALDEN (John's Ambition: Sept. 18, 6th race, \$549.43): John Alden Syndicate.

MARINE BRASS (Brass Tassle: Sept. 18, 8th race, \$336.75; Oct. 6, 2nd race, \$336.75. Chilosa: Sept. 24, 5th race, \$248.13): Murmur Farm & K.T. Leatherbury—\$921.63.

OH SAY (Brave Quadrant: Sept. 12, 2nd race, \$301.30. Say No Again: Oct. 4, 4th race, \$513.99): Oh Say Syndicate—\$815.29.

PILOT SHIP (Navy Pilot: Sept. 12, 1st race, \$584.88): Lester P. Mackee & Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.

POLES APART (A Large Pole: Sept. 18, 5th race, \$219.77): John A. Manfuso, Sr.

ROLLICKING (King's Fairest: Sept. 19, 1st race, \$223.32; Oct. 2, 2nd race, \$301.30. Roll With It: Oct. 1, 7th race, \$549.43. Zebra Laughter: Sept. 19, 6th race, \$301.30): Nancy M. Leonard—\$1,375.35.

SALUTELY (Major Barbara: Sept. 10, 1st race, \$372.20): Salutely Syndicate.

THIRTY EIGHT PACES (Eight Tops: Oct. 1, 1st race, \$248.13. Festive Feathers: Sept. 29, 2nd race, \$336.75. Pacing Shoes: Oct. 4, 5th race, \$219.77. Pretty Paces: Oct. 4, 7th race, \$655.78. Score Thirty Eight: Sept. 11, 2nd race, \$230.41. Second Lieutenant: Sept. 15, 3rd race, \$205.59; Sept. 22, 1st race, \$223.32. Thirty Eight Knots: Oct. 2, 10th race, \$205.59): Double Paces Stable—\$2,325.34.

TRAVELLING MUSIC (Song of the Eagle: Oct. 1, 5th race, \$194.96): Travelling Music Syndicate.

T. V. COMMERCIAL (T. V. Supper: Sept. 20, 4th race, \$265.86): T. V. Commercial Syndicate.

TWO PUNCH (A True Punch: Oct. 3, 4th race, \$638.05. Stars Knockout: Sept. 13, 9th race, \$726.67): Two Punch Partnership—\$1,364.72.

UNO ROBERTO (La Petit Un: Sept. 11, 5th race, \$248.13): Uno Roberto Syndicate.

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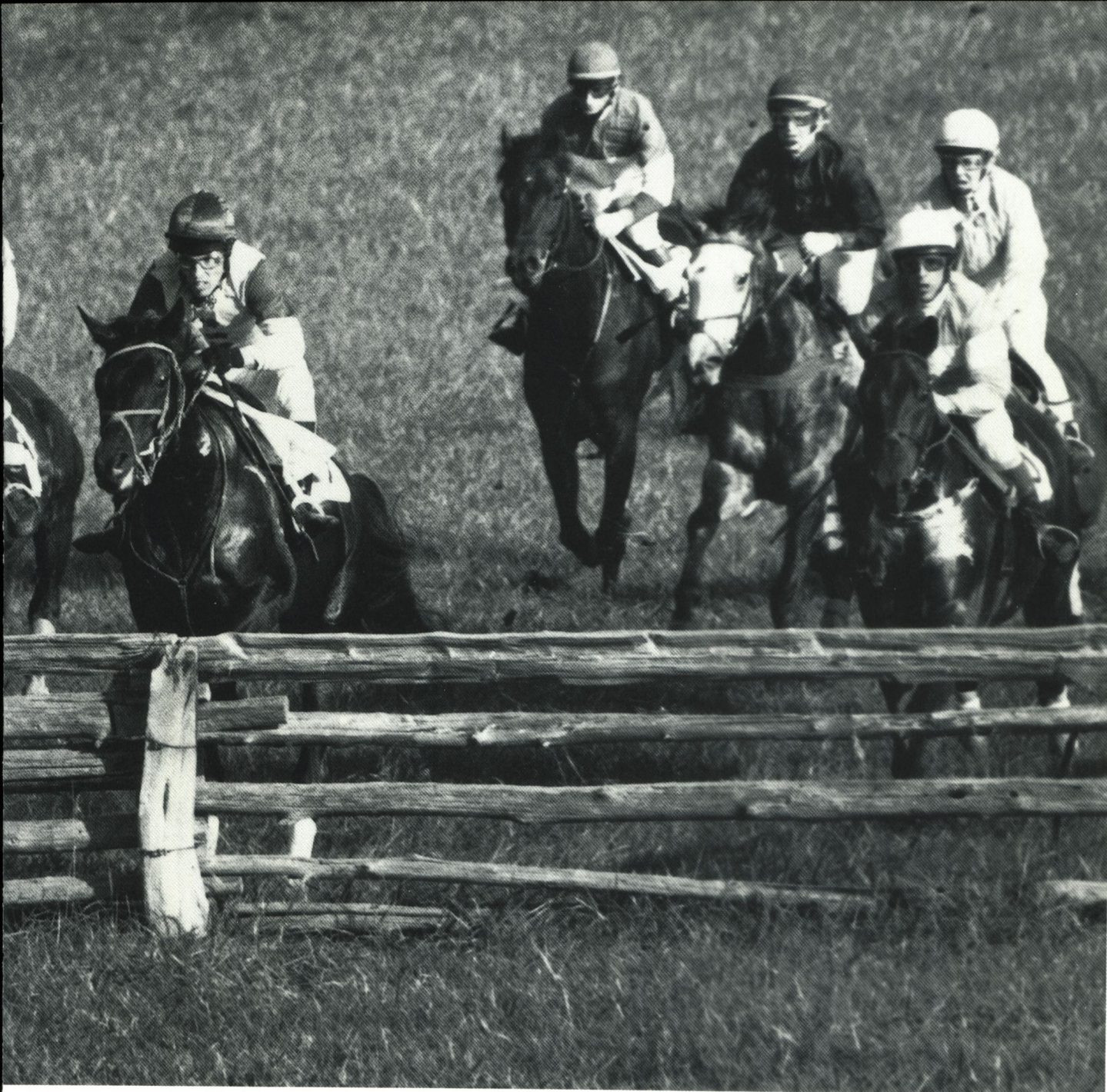
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Fall timber season reflects upward trends

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Douglas Lees



Although other areas of Thoroughbred racing have felt the heavy hand of the recession, steeplechasing has continued to increase purses, add new hunt meetings, attract sponsors and field abundant entries at all levels.

Traditionally, timber racing—over wooden fences—has been something of a stepchild to brush events in the world of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. In recent years, however, especially in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, where the timber race is preeminent, purse structures have risen substantially.

The fall 1992 timber schedule offered a total of \$215,000 to the big jumpers, and included three stakes

A competitive field turned out for the Samuel H. Rogers Memorial at Morven Park won by Fire Sale, the gray shown second from left behind frontrunning Imperial Morn. Others left to right are Lithograph, Here Comes a Trio, Hillside Spring, Lots of Talk, Proven Warrior, Charlie Come Lately, Patagonia and E.V.'s Big Shot.

races: the \$25,000 International Gold Cup at Great Meadow, Va.; the \$25,000 Pennsylvania Hunt Cup at Unionville; and the \$30,000 Virginia Hunt Cup at Montpelier.

The breadth of the sport was evidenced in regular fields of ten to 14 starters in the fall meetings. A wealth of talent was also displayed, with the 15 races being won by 12 different horses.

Only three horses (Fancy Hill Farm's Reputed Dancer, Chesterbrook's Proven Warrior and Mrs. E.E. Weymouth's Lots of Talk) won more than one race (each had two victories) between the first fall timber event in mid-September at St. James (Ill.) and the final stakes races at Montpelier (Va.) and Unionville (Pa.) on November 7.

Of these three horses, Lots of Talk combined back-to-back victories at Georgetown (Va.) and Avon (N.Y.) in the spring with his two fall triumphs, plus a third in the timber handicap at Morven Park in October, to capture the NSHA timber horse of the year title for 1992.

Trained by veteran Eugene Weymouth and owned by Weymouth's wife Betty, Lots of Talk was claimed by the family for \$5,000 in December 1988 at Penn National.

Bred in Maryland by Alfred L. Braunstein, Lots of Talk debuted over brush jumps for the Weymouths with a victory in a maiden claimer at Garden State in June 1990. The Rock Talk—Ten Thousand by Val de l'Orne (Fr) gelding took well to jumping and picked up checks in the claiming ranks over hurdles, but never seemed destined to set that world on fire.

Gene Weymouth's vocation is training horses to race on the flat. Historically, however, he has always had a few good horses to run over jumps, and he knows "something" about the sport, having ridden innumerable timber races himself, including a first on Ned's Flying in the 1957 Maryland Hunt Cup.

The owner too is likely to be enthusiastic about timber racing. Betty Weymouth is the daughter of the late Green Spring Valley Hounds MFH Jack Shaw, and she grew up within hacking distance of the Grand National and Maryland Hunt Cup courses. Furthermore, the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup is run over a portion of the Weymouths' Unionville farm.

After schooling over his local countryside, Lots of Talk made his first timber start last May at the Potomac point-to-point, finishing third to Reputed Dancer. A week later, the 7-year-old picked off the novice race at Georgetown (Va.), and then made the long trek to Avon (N.Y.) for his second sanctioned victory.

As there is no timber racing on the summer NSHA schedule, Lots of Talk's next event—and his most prestigious triumph—was the challenging Chronicle Cup at Middleburg (Va.) in early October.

Effectively rated by regular jockey Michael Traurig, Lots of Talk opened a commanding six-length lead in the last mile of the three-mile event, only to be confronted with a rush down the stretch from second-time starter Heavenly Dance, ridden by Brooks Durkee and owned by Stonesthrow Farm. Lots of Talk won by a nose.

Morven Park in Leesburg (Va.) cards the only handicap on the timber schedule, and this race was the dark



NEENA EWING

brown gelding's only loss of the season. Carrying top weight of 170 pounds over soft ground, Lots of Talk finished third to Fire Sale and E.V.'s Big Shot, to whom he gave 20 and 25 pounds.

The Morven Park race was the first sanctioned victory for jockey Michele Rouse, although she is a seasoned competitor over jumps. Rouse's husband Randy owns Fire Sale, a 6-year-old by Silent Dignity.

Traveling back to New York, Lots of Talk added his fourth win in five starts in the Tadmor Timber at Sugarberry on Halloween, clinching the timber championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold III's Reputed Dancer, competing under their Fancy Hill Farm name and trained by their daughter Nancy Knox of Monkton (Md.), racked up frequent vanner miles, winning at St. James (Ill.) and Genesee Valley (N.Y.). A handsomely-bred 7-year-old gelding by Alleged out of the Raise a Native mare Heart a Dancer, he was ridden by C.J. Meister III.

A surprise to everyone perhaps but his owner Sandy Cassatt and his trainer Jeremy Gillam, the 12-year-old campaigner Proven Warrior broke his maiden over timber last fall at St. James and finished up the season with a victory in a \$15,000 timber claimer at Montpelier (Va.).

The three fall stakes races over the wooden fences produced three stars.



The International Gold Cup (Va.), at three and a half miles, was the first and shortest of the trio. Triumphant there was Ninewa, a 6-year-old owned, trained and ridden by Alexander Gordon-Watson of Unionville, Pa.

Gordon-Watson purchased the son of Smoggy—Executioner's Miss by Executioner from a Florida yearling sale for \$1,200. The horse never ran on the flat, and as 40-year-old Britisher Gordon-Watson is too big to ride over hurdles, he determined to have a go at timber.

Success began in the spring of 1992, with a point-to-point victory at Brandywine (Pa.) and a triumph in the maiden timber at My Lady's Manor.

Coordinating with the NSHA structure, the Virginia Steeplechase Association set up a bonus series for competitors in three local fall races: the Nicoll Memorial at Foxfield, the International Gold Cup and the Virginia Hunt Cup.

Ninewa finished a good third to Taylor Jackson-trained Lenape Way at Foxfield, and then jumped to the series lead with a 12-length victory at Great Meadow over Charles Fenwick-trained Gus's Boy when hard-driving Lenape Way and Heavenly Dance both fell at the last fence.

The remaining two stakes were booked for the same Saturday, November 7, with each race at four miles.

For the second consecutive running, Pleasant Sea was impressive in a come-from-behind charge to cap-

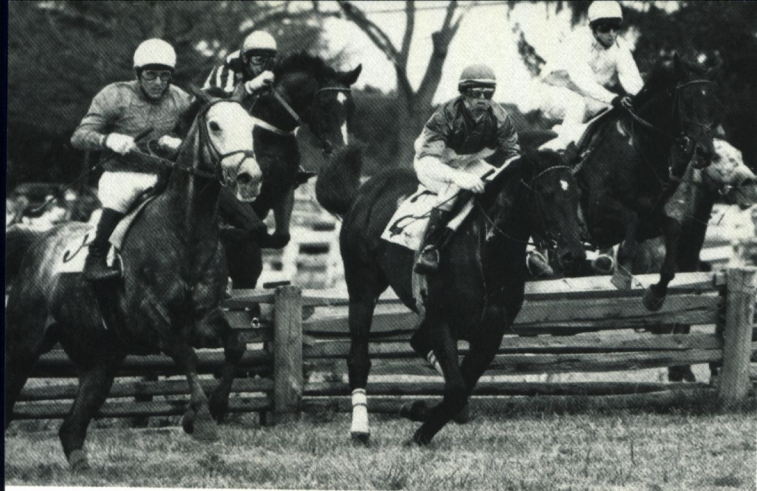
Clearing the 16th fence (water jump) in the International Gold Cup are winner Ninewa, with Alexander Gordon-Watson up, and Lenape Way (Eric Swartwout). Liz McKnight (opposite page) made it two in a row with her husband's Pleasant Sea in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

ture the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup. He was again ridden by Liz McKnight for her owner/trainer husband Turney.

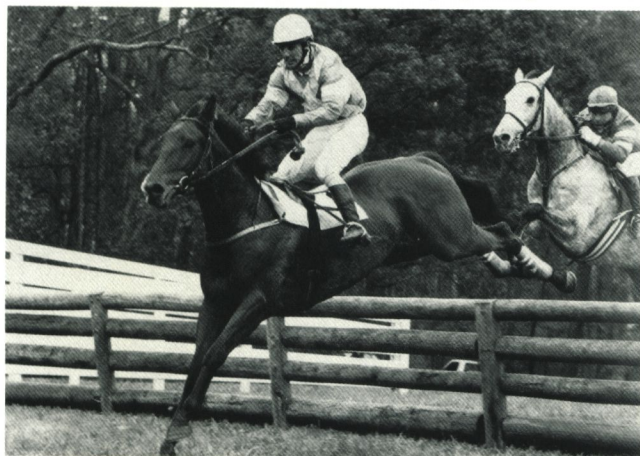
A 9-year-old by Pleasant Colony, Pleasant Sea was one of only two survivors from the disastrous fire that claimed Johnny Campo's stable at Belmont in 1986. Bred by Thomas Mellon Evans, the elegant dark brown gelding is out of the Torsion mare Wicked Sea, and was an allowance winner on the flat, and second in the 1992 Maryland Hunt Cup.

Runner-up in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup was the 1992 bridesmaid of the year, Uncle Merlin, trained and ridden by Louis (Paddy) Neilson. Running in the colors of a new owner, Irvin S. Naylor of York, Pa., Uncle Merlin was also second at St. James and Genessee Valley, to Reputed Dancer in both cases.

The Virginia Hunt Cup marked an impressive triumph for a newcomer to the scene, Heavenly Dance, making only his fourth timber start. Trained by Doug Worrall of Glyndon, Md., the 6-year-old Halo—Kyra's Slipper by Nijinsky II gelding had changed hands the week before the race and ran here in the blue and white silks of Scanden Stables, owned by a Maryland-based



Battling it out in the Bowman Bowl at Fairfax, above, were (left to right) Charlie Come Lately (Colvin Ryan), Grasstime (Nicholas Schweizer), winner Hogan's Wave (Jeff Teter) and Gibson Island (Joe Gillet). Below, Virginia Hunt Cup starred Heavenly Dance (Colvin Ryan) and Fire Sale (David Bourke). Bottom photograph shows Chronicle Cup in which champion Lots of Talk, with Michael Traurig (second from left), displayed top form.



partnership of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Turner of Monkton; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Fauntleroy of Westminster; Dr. Barbara Cochran of Cockeysville; and Mrs. Henry A. Parr IV of Glyndon.

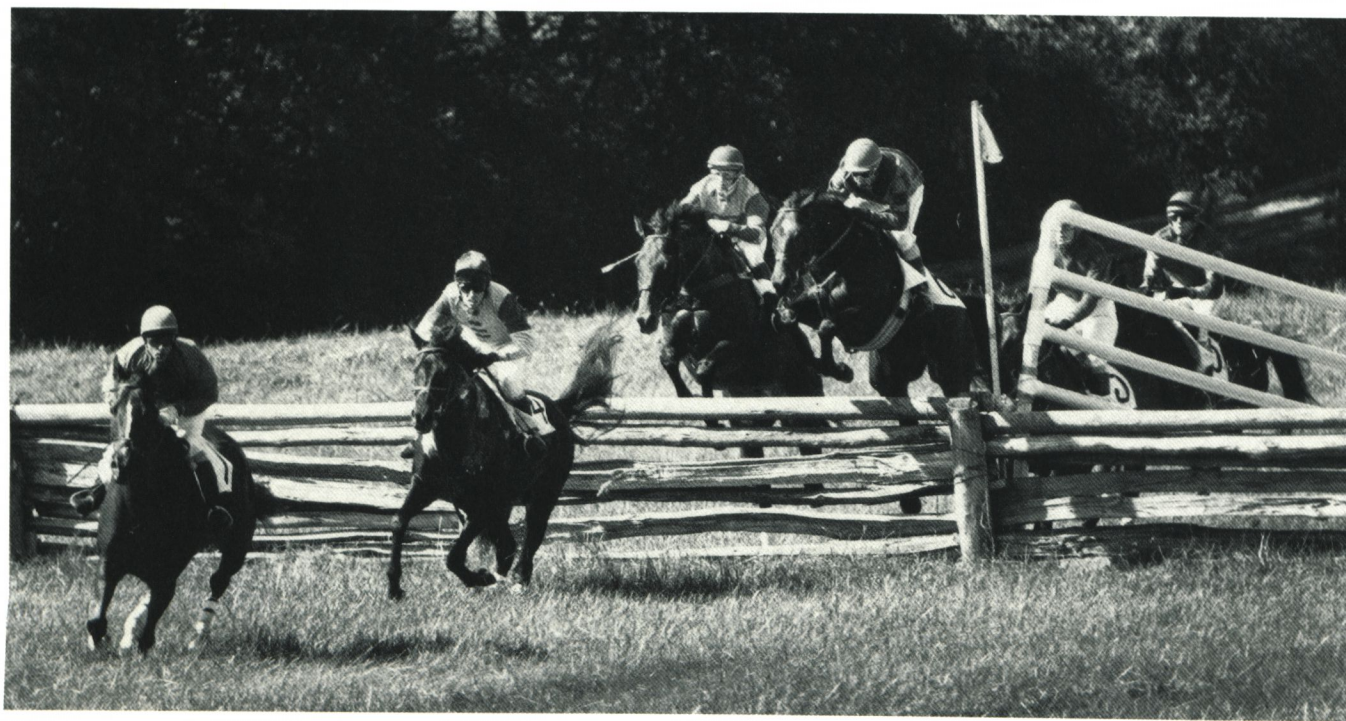
Peter Thompson's 1992 New Jersey Hunt Cup winner Dr. Fusco, ridden by 17-year-old J.W. Delozier, and Margaret Brigham's Lenape Way set a blistering clip up and down the hills of the Montpelier course, with Ninewa lying back in a steady third position.

Piloted by veteran jockey Greg Ryan, Heavenly Dance, joined by three others, galloped along as much as 25 lengths off the pace for most of the route. In the final lap, Randy Rouse's Fire Sale, ridden this time by David Bourke, took up the challenge while Heavenly Dance jumped his way into contention. Showing extraordinary foot after four miles, the two went stride for stride to the wire, where Heavenly Dance persevered to win by a neck over Rouse's roan gelding.

Ninewa cantered slowly in for third place, the only other finisher, but he had just enough left to give him the \$15,000 Virginia series bonus.

Of the five timber stakes in 1992 (including the Maryland Hunt Cup and Virginia Gold Cup, in the spring), veteran Doug Worrall was the only trainer to win more than one. He saddled Sheppard-Worrall Stable's Von Csadek to win the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Other timber winners last fall were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashbridge's Boom Town Bob (Choate Memorial at Unionville, Pa.), Arthur Arundel's Witche's Magic (Great Meadow Cup at The Plains, Va.) and Mrs. Henry Gerry's Hogan's Wave (Bowman Bowl at Fairfax, Va.). □



Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred

COVERING DELAWARE, MARYLAND, NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA • JANUARY 1993

Virginia

Virginia is slowly but surely moving toward voter approval for a state-wide pari-mutuel system. The state legislature cleared the way in 1988, but a local jurisdiction must agree by public referendum before a race track or OTB site can be located within its boundaries.

On election day in November, six jurisdictions approved the concept of off-track wagering sites for their localities, and three of those also approved a race track (adding to the nine that have already done so).

The cities of Richmond, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, along with Henrico, Brunswick and Greensville counties, all voted in favor of the off-track wagering referendum. The largest win margins came from Richmond and Greensville County, where nearly two of every three voters approved. In Brunswick, 58 percent voted in favor, as did 55 percent in Virginia Beach and 51 percent each in Henrico County and Chesapeake.

Three jurisdictions also voted on whether to approve a race track for their jurisdiction, and all three—the cities of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, and Henrico County (near Richmond)—overwhelmingly passed the measure. In Virginia Beach, 79,286 voters approved, while 46,364 did not. In Henrico County, the measure won by a margin of 62,760 to 40,957. Chesapeake approved a track, 33,552 to 23,923.

The nine jurisdictions that have already voted in favor of locating a track in their areas are the counties of Loudoun, Prince William, Nelson, New Kent, Mecklenburg, Brunswick, Greensville and Isle of Wight, along with the city of Portsmouth.

The referendum did not pass in two smaller northern Virginia communities, Fairfax City and Falls Church.

■ In something of a surprise move, owner Thomas Mellon Evans has retired Pleasant Tap to stud for 1993. The second leading all-time Virginia-bred money-earner, Pleasant Tap will stand at the Lexington, Ky., division of Mellon's Buckland Farm for a \$10,000 stud fee.



NVRA PHOTO

Chief Honcho's victory in the Grade 1 Brooklyn Handicap launched a heavenly weekend for the Firestones, owners of Hollywood Derby-G1 winner Paradise Creek.

"He (Mellon) basically wanted another stallion for the Kentucky farm, and Pleasant Tap fits in perfectly with our mares," explained Walter Vickers, vice-president and general manager of Buckland. "There were other parties interested in him, but the boss didn't have it in his heart to let him go."

The 6-year-old son of Pleasant Colony retired sound following a brilliant career that ended with his second-place finish, to A.P. Indy, in the 1992 Breeders' Cup Classic-G1. He has the distinction of having competed in four Breeders' Cup races—he finished sixth in the (1989) Juvenile, eighth in the (1990) Turf, second in the (1991) Sprint and second in the (1992) Classic.

In all, Pleasant Tap won nine of 32 starts for earnings of \$2,721,169. One of the most versatile horses of his time, he captured the seven-furlong Malibu Stakes-G2 in 1:21³/₅ and the mile and a quarter Jockey Club Gold Cup-G1 in 1:58⁴/₅. His other stakes wins came in the Suburban Handicap-G1, Churchill Downs Handicap-G3, Commonwealth Breeders' Cup-G3 and Sunny Slope Stakes. He also had 12 stakes placings, including a third in the Kentucky Derby-G1.

Regarding his relatively low stud fee, Vickers said: "It never hurts to raise the price of a stud, but it hurts to lower it. . . With any luck, if he goes on to become a successful sire, maybe we'll raise it."

■ Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables dispersal at Keeneland lived up to billing, with 32 horses selling for a total of \$6,294,600.

The highest price was brought by Glowing Honor, a 7-year-old mare by Seattle Slew—Glowing Tribute by Graustark, who sold in foal to Easy Goer to Skara Glen Stables for \$1,100,000. She was also the overall Keeneland November sales topper.

Next most expensive offering was that mare's half-sister Wild Applause, by Northern Dancer, who brought \$1,025,000, in foal to Forty Niner.

Twenty-nine broodmares sold for a total of \$6,016,600; two horses of racing age, \$260,000; nine stallion shares, \$251,000; and one stallion (Lightning Leap by Nijinsky II), \$18,000.

But Mellon's horse interests are far from depleted. He is expected to have some 25 horses in training with Mack Miller in 1993, including two exciting 2-year-olds—Sea Hero and England Expects—who have just turned 3.

■ Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Firestone had a dream weekend November 21 and 22.

Chief Honcho, owned by the Firestones's son Matt, captured the Grade 1 Brooklyn Handicap, boosting his earnings to \$1,241,719, and Paradise Creek followed with a victory in the Hollywood Derby-G1. Both are homebreds trained by Bill Mott.

Chief Honcho, a 6-year-old son of Chief's Crown, has won or placed in 19 of 30 career starts, including victories in the Excelsior Handicap-G2 and Jim Dandy Stakes-G2. His dam is the Riva Ridge mare Expressive Dance, whom the Firestones bred and raced to win graded stakes and earn \$312,945.

Paradise Creek, who was runner-up in the 1992 Breeders' Cup Mile-G1, also won the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame Stakes-G2 last summer as a 3-year-old. Another second-generation runner for the Firestones, he is out of North of Eden (Ire), by Northfields, a half-sister to champion Theatrical (Ire). Paradise Creek is by Irish River (Fr).

■ Misty Meadow Farm in Upperville has been purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Avis and is being renamed Topper Training Center. The full service facility with half-mile training track is open to the public.

Bill Cummings will continue as manager/trainer for the farm, which stands the stallions San Feliou (Fr) and Real Handsome.

■ A Thoroughbred yearling sale held this fall for the first time at the Middleburg Agricultural Experiment Station generated about \$41,000 for equine research.

Twenty yearlings went through the ring, with the sales topper—a Purely Pleasure gelding purchased by Paul Fout—bringing \$9,100.

A large corps of volunteers, including Rodney Hoffman, auctioneer, and Mike Hughes, announcer, contributed to the success of the event. The purpose of the MAES is to conduct forage research as it relates to reproductive efficiency and bone growth in young horses. Receipts from the sale will be used to pay some of the expenses for these research projects.

■ Entering stud in Virginia:

Gorky Park (Fr) (Gorytus—Angel Chile by *Herbager), a stakes winner over jumps in France and the United States, will stand at Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va., for \$750 live foal. Eight years old, he is a half-brother to five stakes horses.

Rambo Phil, an 8-year-old son of No-double—Lacework by In Reality, has been retired to Hi-Rock Stables in Haymarket. An allowance winner who won or placed in 30 of 58 starts, Rambo Phil is a half-brother to Triple Crown-placed Mane Minister, from the family of champion Mill Reef. Rambo Phil's stud fee is \$1,000 live foal.

■ Moved to Virginia for 1993:

Rock Point (Believe It—Morning Watch by Hoist the Flag) will stand at Rocketts Mill Farm in Doswell. As a 3-year-old in 1989, Rock Point won the Federico Tesio Stakes-G3, placed second in the Wood Memorial-G1 and third in the Preakness-G1 and Whirlaway Stakes. His first crop are yearlings. Rock Point will stand for \$2,000 live foal.

Roo Art, a \$1,011,723-earner who counted the Suburban Handicap-G1, Philip H. Iselin Handicap-G1 and Nassau County Handicap-G2 among his ten victories from 27 starts, has been transferred to Springhaven Farm in Charlottesville. The 11-year-old son of Buckaroo—New Art by *Ribot has been represented by 12 winners from two crops of racing age. His stud fee is \$1,000 live foal.

■ George R. Slater, 85, a onetime steeplechase rider and former president of the Upperville Horse Show and Piedmont Hunt, died December 6 at his home in Upperville.

New Jersey

By donating a season to the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation's annual auction, stallion owners will make their horses' progeny eligible for a new race, the Thoroughbred Retirement

Foundation Stallion Series, to be held August 15 at Monmouth Park.

A handicap for 3-year-olds and up, the race will have a \$40,000 purse, plus a bonus of \$10,000, to be distributed among the donors of the sires represented by the first, second and third finishers. "We're calling it a series, because we hope other race tracks will join us in presenting similar events," said Monique Koehler, president of the TRF. "We think these will be excellent races, while providing an incentive for stallion owners to donate breedings to the auction."

The 1993 TRF stallion season auction will be held January 30 at Herb and Ellen Moelis's Candyland Farm in Middletown, Del. Last year, as a new event, the auction raised more than \$75,000 for the TRF, which maintains a home for former race horses and rehabilitates inmate-caretakers at its farm at the Wallkill (New York) Correctional Facility. The Foundation also has plans to add sites at juvenile correctional facilities in New Jersey and Maryland.

For more information, contact Herb Moelis at (302) 378-7192; P.O. Box 229, Middletown, Del. 19709.

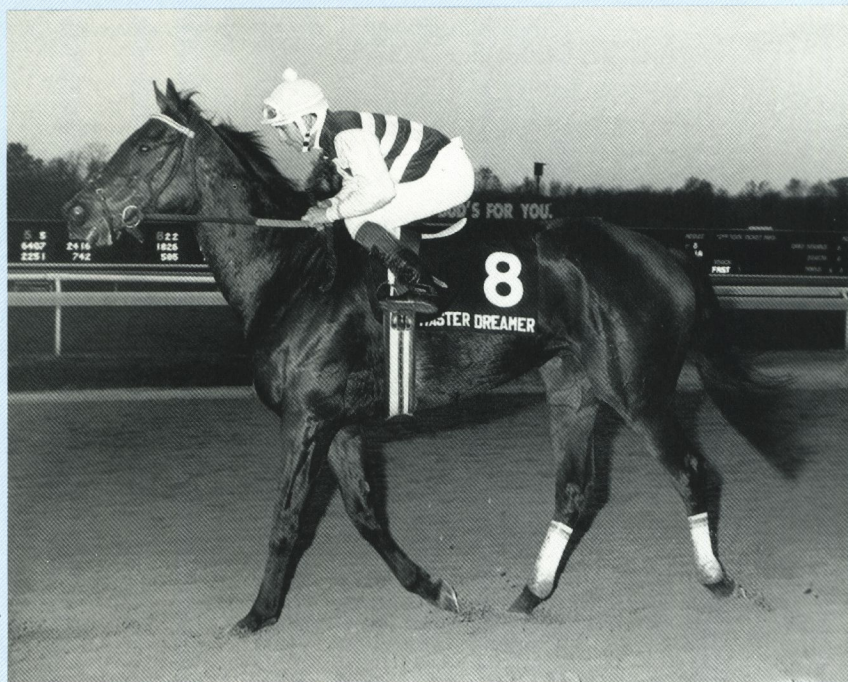
■ New Jersey-bred Master Dreamer became a graded stakes winner with his upset (\$46.60) victory in the Laurel Turf Cup Handicap-G3.

The 5-year-old gelding by Master Willie (GB), rejected early in his career because he had an awkward way of moving, campaigns for venerable Gladstone, N.J., horseman Anderson Fowler, and is trained by Annie Weeden-Smart. Bred by Due Process Stable and sold at the 1989 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky January Mixed sale for \$10,000, he has earned \$154,539.

■ Up-and-coming young New Jersey-breds include PMS Stable's 3-year-old colt Isoroyal, who was unbeaten in two starts following his victory in the New Jersey Futurity (colts and geldings division) on November 13 at Meadowlands.

The 17-10 favorite, Isoroyal crossed the wire second in the Futurity, but was moved up to first on the disqualification of Stanley Joselson's Infinite Crescendo. PMS Stable is the *nom de course* of George Pavlides, John Fitch and Estelle Hersherberger. Isoroyal is trained by Bill Anderson, who arranged his private purchase, as a yearling, from breeder Blue Crest Farms (Joanne Holland).

Winner of the filly division of the New Jersey Futurity was another hard-hitting contender, Kauwila, owned and trained by Efrain T. Garcia. A daughter of deceased Maryland stallion Assault Landing, Kauwila, bred by John Bowers Jr., was gaining her fourth victory in ten



Longtime owner/breeder Anderson Fowler, second from right, has had many good runners, but Master Dreamer, upset winner of the Laurel Turf Cup Handicap-G3, was a surprise. In winner's circle, left to right, were trainer Annie Weeden-Smart; Laurel/Pimlico group sales assistant director Kelly James; jockey Mike Luzzi; and Mrs. Fowler.

starts. Her Futurity win boosted her earnings to \$63,727.

■ **New at stud:**

Lummox, an 8-year-old horse by Silent Cal—Grand Old Flag by Raise a Cup, will enter stud this season at Alpala Farms, in Elmer.

In four seasons on the track, Lummox won or placed in 20 of 40 starts, capturing the Joyce Kilmer Handicap and placing in four other added-money races. He earned \$116,466.

■ Joe and Karen Jennings's Walnford Stud in Allentown is gearing up for an-

other busy breeding season. The 300-acre full-service establishment is home to eight stallions, including Pappa Riccio, among the state's leading sires for the past several years.

Pappa Riccio's best offspring is 7-year-old Shuttleman, who was the richest 1992 North American runner sired by a New Jersey stallion. Shuttleman, who has career earnings of \$466,071, won the Coaltown Breeders' Cup Stakes-G3 and the Paumonok Handicap last year. Pappa Riccio has also been represented by a \$500,000-plus earner, Kechi, who won 14 added-money races.

Also standing at stud at Walnford this season are Evening Kris, Fernridge, Sing Sing, Slew Baby, Sun War Dancer, Uncle Jeff and Wonderloaf.

West Virginia

Two young well-bred West Virginia stallions were represented by the winners of the West Virginia Futurity Stakes on November 7 at Charles Town.

Smartinsky's son Lets Get Smart scored by a neck as even-money favorite in the first division. It was the gelding's third victory in nine career starts. Lets Get Smart, out of the Royal Consort mare Lets Share, races for his breeder Randall R. Conrad and is trained by Joseph D. Bradley.

Verification sired the winner of the second division, Really Awake (out of Wide Awake by White Wake). Bred by Raymond H. Norton Jr. and owned by Michael B. Steele, Really Awake got his third win in five starts when he drew clear and registered by a length and a half.

Smartinsky (Nijinsky II—Smart Angle by Quadrangle) stands at O'Sullivan Farms in Charles Town.

Verification (Exceller—The Cuddler by Buckpasser) is at stud at Naylec Farm in Summit Point.

The Futurity winners were the first stakes winners for each.

■ New at stud: Aloma Snow (a foal of 1984 by Aloma's Ruler—Snow Peas by Speedy Departure). Earner of \$116,280, with 12 wins, six seconds and six thirds in 52 starts, Aloma Snow will stand at Wheatlands Farm in Rippon. He is being offered free to approved mares.

Maryland

Northern Dancer got his 146th—and perhaps his last—stakes winner

when 5-year-old Northern Park captured the November 8 Grand Prix de Villeurbanne at Lyon, France.

Purchased by Japanese horseman Zen-ya Yoshida for \$2.8 million—the highest price paid for an auction yearling that year—Northern Park became the last Northern Dancer offspring sold at public auction when he went through the 1989 Keeneland Select Yearling sale. Produced from the European champion Mrs. Penny, Northern Park was consigned by his breeder W.T. Young's Overbrook Farm.

Something of a late bloomer, Northern Park is now owned and trained by Patrick Barbe. He was making his 14th start in the Lyon stakes, and has won four races and earned \$119,447.

Northern Dancer, who retired from his long and fabulously successful stud career at Windfields Farm in 1987, still holds the record for number of stakes winners sired. His total, 146, places him one stakes winner ahead of his son Nijinsky II.

■ Fans at Laurel and Pimlico may soon be able to wager on races being run at a number of out-of-state tracks. The way is being cleared for Laurel and Pimlico to begin accepting whole-card simulcasts from various other tracks, to be offered in addition to the usual live-race programs. So far, the program is expected to take place only on days when live racing is conducted.

The Maryland Racing Commission has given its approval.

Other wagering innovations are expected in the next several months. These include an inter-track arrangement with Rosecroft Raceway—the first cross-simulcasting venture between Thoroughbred and Standardbred tracks ever attempted in Maryland; and the opening of the state's first OTB facilities.

Pennsylvania

To help support the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, which has been hit hard by cutbacks in state aid, plans are underway for a 1993 Kentucky Derby cruise.

The event is sponsored by the Bucks-Montgomery VMA, a constituent of the Pennsylvania VMA. Up to 32 hours of continuing education, applicable to both small and large animal veterinarians and their staffs, will be available during the trip.

Participants will cruise from Memphis on the Delta Queen steamboat on April 23. The trip will include sightseeing

along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers; a visit to the home of John James Audubon in Henderson, Ky.; and participation in the annual race between the Delta Queen and The Belle of Louisville. After debarking in Cincinnati, participants will take a motor coach tour of Kentucky farms, then arrive at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Oaks-G1.

For more information, call Dr. Theodore B. Robinson at (800) 388-2399.

■ Will 1993 be another banner year for Pennsylvania-bred Lil E. Tee? Last year's Kentucky Derby winner was shelved after his fifth-place finish in the Preakness, when a lung infection was discovered. Then, in June, the colt underwent surgery for chips in both ankles. Trainer Lynn Whiting put Lil E. Tee back in training at Churchill Downs in early October.

So far, no date has been announced for his comeback. "We want to see how the horse progresses," said Whiting. "I want to be very selective with his appearances on the race track this year. I don't want to overrace him."

The first Pennsylvania-bred ever to win the Derby, Lil E. Tee was bred by Larry Littman, proprietor of Lil Stable, in Pennington, N.J. Sold by Littman as a yearling for \$2,000, Lil E. Tee (by At the Threshold) has won five of nine starts and

earned \$1,177,106. He races for Cal Par-tee, a businessman from Magnolia, Ark.

■ Bruce Davidson, 42, of Unionville, was named United States Combined Training Association rider of the year for the 11th time. Patrona, the highest-placed U.S. three-day horse in the Olympic Games in Barcelona, won the horse of the year title. The presentations were made at the USCTA annual meeting and convention, December 3 to 6 in Pittsburgh.

■ Lean Marine became the first winner for his sire, Dr. Nauset, when he captured a 2-year-old maiden special at on November 13 at Philadelphia Park. Out of the Jolie Jo mare Jersey Jolie, Lean Marine was bred in Pennsylvania by his owner Leonard C. Pratt Jr. and is trained by Henry S. White Jr.

Dr. Nauset (Irish Castle—Queen of Nauset by *Malicious) stands at Foxcatcher Farm in Newtown Square.

■ Richard E. McDevitt, of Malvern, has been named to receive the newly-instituted Award of Merit from the American Horse Shows Association.

McDevitt served as president of the AHSA from 1975 to 1988, and was instrumental in the development of the group's drugs and medication program. The award will be presented at the AHSA's annual convention, to be held

Bruce Davidson, of Unionville, Pa., is becoming a legend in his own time. The 42-year-old veteran was recently named USCTA rider of the year, his 11th such honor.



CARLY JACKSON

January 15 to 17, in Atlanta, Ga.

■ Ray and Betsy Gambone could hardly take time out of their routines to talk, after their 5-year-old mare Dear Jane (by Oh Say) won the Pistol Packer Handicap at Philadelphia Park, boosting her earnings to \$102,765. With some 300 horses on their farm in Norristown, there is always something going on.

"We were delighted she won!" said Betsy Gambone, who explained that they claimed Dear Jane early in her career for \$5,000.

The Gambones, who trade under the name Our Farm, Inc., are involved with show horses and Quarter Horses in addition to Thoroughbred race horses. Their 300-acre establishment is equipped with a

swimming pool and a large indoor arena that can be used for breaking and year-round galloping, according to Mrs. Gambone. A top-notch show facility, Our Farm has 15 A-rated horse show dates a year.

It's home to four Thoroughbred stallions: Burts Star, High Treason, It's Always You and Sir Eric.

Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

(October 24 through November 23)

Maryland

AMERI VALAY (b.c., 1989, by Carnivalay—Americo's Sphinx, by Americo), \$100,000-guaranteed Northern Dancer S, Laurel, Nov. 14. Bred by Hal C.B. Clagett and Country Life Farm, owned by Elaine L. Bassford.

BRILLIANT BRASS (ro.m., 1987, by Marine Brass—Brilliant Lady, by Brilliant Protege), \$75,000 **Long Look H-G2**, Meadowlands, Nov. 6; \$250,000-guaranteed **Ladies H-G2**, Aqueduct, Nov. 22. Bred by Marshelle Bassford Heffron, owned by Elaine L. Bassford.

BROAD GAINS (b.f., 1990, by Broad Brush—Lady On the Run, by Bailjumper), \$125,000-guaranteed Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, Laurel, Nov. 21. Bred and owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff.

CARNIRAINBOW (b.f., 1990, by Carnivalay—Americo's Rainbow, by Americo), \$60,000-guaranteed What a Summer S, Laurel, Nov. 3. Bred and owned by Hal C.B. Clagett.

CORRAZONA (ch.f., 1990, by El Gran Senor—Heartbreak, by Stage Door Johnny), \$66,446 **Prix des Reservoirs-G3**, Longchamp, France, Oct. 25. Bred by Willow Wood Farm, et al., owned by Jacques Wertheimer.

DELESSIO (b.g., 1985, by Protection Racket—Girl of the Green, by Raise the Green), \$25,000 Noel Laing Stp. H, Montpelier, Nov. 7. Bred by David Boyd and Lawrence Fraiberg, owned by Obrecht-Gillet Stable.

IRISH SWAP (b.h., 1987, by Irish Tower—Graceful Swap, by Dr John Swaps), \$400,000-guaranteed **Hawthorne Gold Cup H-G2**, Hawthorne, Nov. 21. Bred by Hendricks Venture Farms, Ltd., owned by Randal Hendricks.

ROOT BOY (b.h., 1988, by Baederwood—Archdiocese, by King's Bishop), \$60,000-guaranteed Challedon H, Laurel, Oct. 31. Bred and owned by Richard F. Blue Jr.

SECRET ODDS (b.c., 1990, by Secreto—Clever Miss, by Kaskaskia), \$60,000-guaranteed Devil's Bag S, Laurel, Nov. 15. Bred by Howard and Sondra Bender, owned by Sondra D. Bender.

New Jersey

BELONG TO ME (dk.b./br.c., 1989, by Danzig—Belonging, by Exclusive Native), \$100,000 **Boojum H-G3**, Aqueduct, Oct. 25. Bred by Joseph and William Stavola, Inc., owned by Middletown Stables.

CRAFTY DUDE (b.c., 1989, by Crafty Prospector—Torsion Belle, by Torsion), \$25,000 Van Mar Farm H, Bay Meadows, Nov. 13. Bred by New Farm Breeding and J.I. Racing, owned by J.A. Duffy and Three Sisters Stable.

DON'T TOUCH LIL (dk.b./br.f., 1989, by Caveat—Go Solo, by Riverman), \$30,000 Tanaka Family Farm S, Bay Meadows, Oct. 25. Bred by Lil Stable, owned by Brent Sumja.

ISOROYAL (gr.c., 1990, by Isopropyl—Sir Ivor's Rib, by Sir Ivor Again), \$25,000 New Jersey Futurity (colts & geldings div.), Meadowlands, Nov. 13. Bred by Blue Crest Farms, owned by PMS Stable.

KAUWILA (dk.b./br.f., 1990, by Assault Landing—Darling Dictator, by Tyrant), \$25,000 New Jersey Futurity (fillies div.), Meadowlands, Nov. 13. Bred by John Bowers Jr., owned by Efrain T. Garcia.

MASTER DREAMER (b.g., 1988, by Master Willie-GB—Defiant Dreamer, by Assert-Irc), \$100,000-guaranteed **Laurel Turf Cup H-G3**, Laurel, Nov. 7. Bred by Due Process Stable, Inc., owned by Anderson Fowler.

SPECIAL VICE (b.m., 1987, by Vice Regent—Special Mah, by Talc), \$35,000-guaranteed Drew University S, Meadowlands, Nov. 7. Bred by C.J. Hesse, Inc., owned by Char-Mari Stable.

Pennsylvania

DEAR JANE (b.m., 1988, by Oh Say—Junk, by Tisab), \$35,000 Pistol Packer H, Philadelphia Park, Oct. 24. Bred by Sally Hoyer, owned by Our Farm, Inc.

DUSTY SCREEN (ch.g., 1988, by Silent Screen—Azulejos, by Buckfinder), \$35,000 Pennsylvania Sprint Championship H, Philadelphia Park, Nov. 7. Bred by Riversmere, Inc., owned by Daniel J. Ljoka.

GREEN HIGHLANDER (ch.g., 1986, by Green Dancer—Out Ruled, by Court Ruling), \$50,000-guaranteed Delta Airlines Supreme Hurdle, Pine Mountain, Nov. 7. Bred by Lewis C. Ledyard, owned by William C. Lickle.

TOY WON (dk.b./br.f., 1990, by Air Forbes Won—Toy Gun, by Hagley), \$35,000 Blue Mountain Futurity, Penn National, Nov. 15. Bred by Lambholm and Roy S. Lerman, owned by Robert W. Donnel.

Virginia

BEST ENDORSEMENT (b.g., 1989, by Sign the Slip—Best Perfume, by Gold and Myrrh), \$50,000-guaranteed Japan Racing Association H, Laurel, Oct. 24. Bred by Nancy J. Mandell, owned by Nancy J. Kolb.

CHIEF HONCHO (ch.h., 1987, by Chief's Crown—Expressive Dance, by Riva Ridge), \$350,000-guaranteed **Brooklyn H-G1**, Aqueduct, Nov. 21. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone, owned by Matthew K. Firestone.

GILDED SET (b.m., 1988, by Gilded Age—Tenum, by Tentam), \$100,000-guaranteed Chrysanthemum H, Laurel, Nov. 8. Bred by Marcy Buffum, owned by Kimberly A. Becker.

PARADISE CREEK (dk.b./br.c., 1989, by Irish River-Fr—North of Eden-Ire, by Northfields), \$400,000-guaranteed **Hollywood Derby-G1**, Hollywood Park, Nov. 22. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone, owned by Bertram R. Firestone.

West Virginia

LETS GET SMART (b.g., 1990, by Smartinsky—Lets Share, by Royal Consort), \$12,500 West Virginia Futurity (1st div.), Charles Town, Nov. 7. Bred and owned by Randall R. Conrad.

REALLY AWAKE (dk.b./br.g., 1990, by Verification—Wide Awake, by White Wake), \$12,500 West Virginia Futurity (2nd div.), Charles Town, Nov. 7. Bred by Raymond H. Norton Jr., owned by Michael B. Steele.

Mid-Atlantic Region

Leading Active Sires in 1992

Top 60 stallions standing in Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia

These statistics, supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS), are compiled prior to the fifth day of each month. Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS. The following statistics, compiled on Dec. 1, reflect earnings made in 1992.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./ Starters	Avg./ Runner
1. Caveat (Md)	234	101	893	54	123	Ratings (\$264,634)	\$1,934,200	53.0	\$19,150
2. Baederwood (Md)	212	83	735	50	119	Wood So (\$339,398)	1,603,900	60.0	19,324
3. Smarten (Md)	341	107	832	61	116	Smart Alec (\$192,709)	1,536,390	57.0	14,359
4. Two Punch (Md)	105	72	625	50	109	Hard Right Cross (\$91,331)	1,327,820	69.0	18,442
5. Allen's Prospect (Md)	150	84	707	58	114	Kelly's Class (\$128,450)	1,266,000	69.0	15,071
6. Carnivalay (Md)	124	63	572	38	90	Carnirainbow (\$181,291)	1,184,830	60.0	18,807
7. Oh Say (Md)	262	90	740	55	104	Dear Jane (\$99,285)	1,100,160	61.0	12,224
8. Val de l'Orne (Fr) (Va)	409	65	531	27	50	Bally Vaughn (\$130,928)	1,075,800	42.0	16,551
9. Proud Truth (Md)	90	58	456	37	58	Low Tolerance (\$163,316)	1,049,770	64.0	18,099
10. Deputed Testamony (Md)	143	70	595	39	93	Reputed Testamony (\$183,258)	996,869	56.0	14,241
11. Horatius (Md)	350	106	921	53	109	Charlie You Know (\$95,094)	948,009	50.0	8,943
12. Shelter Half (Md)	243	68	709	43	83	Sheltered View (\$107,200)	931,110	63.0	13,693
13. John Alden (Md)	211	72	632	39	85	Gammy's Alden (\$135,400)	828,610	54.0	11,508
14. Linkage (Va)	203	80	685	52	98	Phyllis Jean Baby (\$49,993)	799,303	65.0	9,991
15. Thirty Eight Paces (Md)	153	84	727	50	99	Thirtyeight Charms (\$62,015)	797,551	60.0	9,495
16. Marine Brass (Md)	90	43	298	19	39	Brilliant Brass (\$599,080)	785,131	44.0	18,259
17. Salutely (Md)	134	49	435	32	58	Mz. Zill Bear (\$122,930)	735,728	65.0	15,015
18. Hail Emperor (Md)	158	54	582	35	68	Chief Mistress (\$87,850)	680,836	65.0	12,608
19. Sportin' Life (Pa)	244	78	538	36	60	Home Base (\$87,300)	661,135	46.0	8,476
20. Aloma's Ruler (Md)	233	75	656	46	90	Alexage (\$44,052)	617,080	61.0	8,228
21. Quadratic (Va)	388	91	779	43	70	Stiratic (\$50,286)	563,546	47.0	6,193
22. Lord Gaylord (Md)	313	55	358	30	48	Lady Sage (\$74,360)	553,411	55.0	10,062
23. Double Zeus (Md)	239	55	555	30	79	King Shamong (\$58,911)	481,694	55.0	8,758
24. Two Davids (Md)	130	44	397	30	57	Squirm (\$169,144)	450,653	68.0	10,242
25. Parfaitement (Pa)	146	45	418	28	65	Dr. Louis A. (\$87,767)	447,312	62.0	9,940
26. Believe the Queen (Md)	102	29	284	22	40	Wait for the Lady (\$95,665)	443,415	76.0	15,290
27. Gilded Age (Va)	114	39	321	24	51	Gilded Set (\$180,704)	439,852	62.0	11,278
28. North Pole (Md)	138	33	336	24	55	Northern Injun (\$110,987)	427,820	73.0	12,964
29. Pas Seul (Md)	175	37	283	23	43	Windswept Wings (\$67,346)	412,711	62.0	11,154
30. Corridor Key (Md)	69	35	296	22	40	Silver Key (\$47,655)	405,261	63.0	11,579
31. Feel the Power (WV)	102	55	489	41	72	Domus Pacis (\$40,105)	404,777	75.0	7,360
32. Great Prospector (NJ)	138	40	386	24	55	Leroy's Regal Son (\$98,510)	398,410	60.0	9,960
33. Pappa Riccio (NJ)	92	37	280	15	31	Shuttleman (\$127,284)	391,648	41.0	10,585
34. Dancing Count (Md)	429	52	356	27	43	Dessa Girl (\$62,515)	382,107	52.0	7,348
35. Travelling Music (Md)	162	35	326	25	58	Alpine Music (\$64,568)	359,808	71.0	10,280
36. Weshaam (WV)	44	31	246	19	35	Coin Collector (\$120,150)	356,730	61.0	11,507
37. Sitzmark (Md)	55	35	270	22	34	My Impression (\$62,240)	351,371	63.0	10,039
38. Nepal (Pa)	64	29	250	19	38	Fast Fingers (\$66,777)	350,863	66.0	12,099
39. I Am the Game (Md)	92	42	337	25	49	Shortstop (\$40,330)	332,294	60.0	7,912
40. Iron (Md)	114	49	415	32	60	Brandt (\$31,025)	322,140	65.0	6,574
41. McCann (Pa)	79	29	260	12	25	Beau Fasa (\$114,963)	306,095	41.0	10,555
42. U. S. Flag (NJ)	66	30	241	16	31	Carrie the Flag (\$33,501)	302,209	53.0	10,074
43. The Cool Virginian (Va)	172	36	393	27	54	Cool Fragrance (\$33,278)	301,388	75.0	8,372
44. Clever Champ (Md)	105	45	357	25	48	Clever Mary (\$53,100)	300,393	56.0	6,675
45. Brogan (Pa)	58	27	197	10	23	Logan's Mist (\$147,223)	296,602	37.0	10,985
46. Better Arbitor (NJ)	137	26	214	16	34	Fall Semester (\$98,789)	275,922	62.0	10,612
47. Castle Guard (NJ)	57	27	193	11	27	Meaghan's Toy (\$66,795)	270,835	41.0	10,031
48. Proof (Pa)	67	33	330	18	28	Cheeseball Ann (\$30,759)	268,070	55.0	8,123
49. Aye's Turn (WV)	89	39	310	25	48	Rachel's Turn (\$41,341)	260,041	64.0	6,668
50. Mokheba (Md)	125	26	233	13	30	Circuit Bar (\$74,300)	257,933	50.0	9,921
51. El Raggaas (Md)	47	29	227	17	29	El Greco Raggaas (\$35,200)	254,619	59.0	8,780
52. Sovereign Don (Md)	30	19	145	9	16	Princess Blue (\$56,823)	243,856	47.0	12,835
53. Sentimental Slew (Md)	39	21	218	14	28	Sentimental Tango (\$46,422)	239,272	67.0	11,394
54. Sensitive Prince (NJ)	299	42	370	25	45	Sensitize (\$44,775)	236,753	60.0	5,637
55. Sir Jinsky (NJ)	167	40	355	20	31	Paddy Reilly (\$33,280)	227,877	50.0	5,697
56. Brilliant Protege (Md)	166	39	345	18	41	Flying Feet (\$45,230)	227,660	46.0	5,837
57. Bold Josh (NJ)	79	20	212	16	29	Someway Jose (\$37,260)	220,655	80.0	11,033
58. Providential (Ire) (Md)	154	29	190	15	23	Elegance (\$62,800)	215,943	52.0	7,446
59. Swelegant (WV)	84	29	261	20	45	Peach Power (\$44,346)	212,939	69.0	7,343
60. Lord Carlos (Pa)	20	15	181	11	22	Privilegio (\$39,373)	201,902	73.0	13,460

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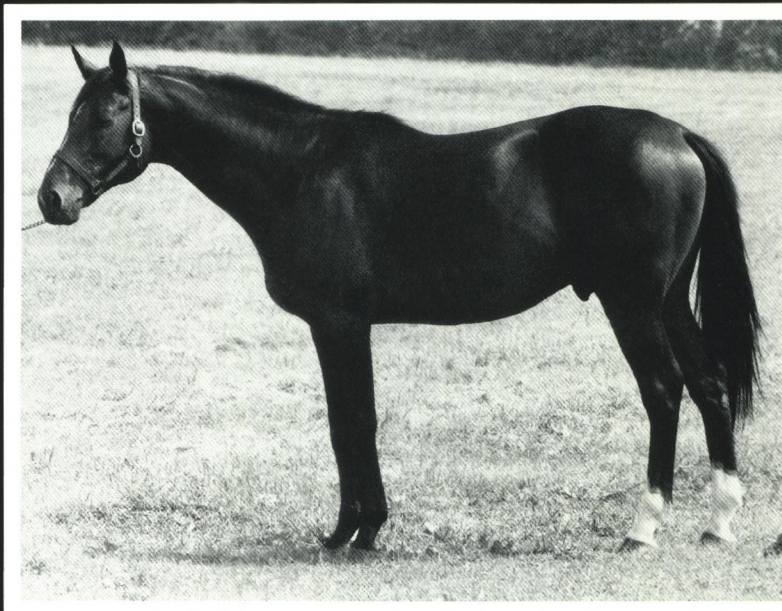
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Obituaries

Elizabeth Lowe

Elizabeth Ives Lowe II, 54, a director of the Washington International Horse Show and a breeder and judge of show horses and dogs, died Oct. 21. She was 54.

A resident of Bethesda, Md., Ms. Lowe was a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School and attended the University of Maryland. As a young woman, she taught in parochial schools in Prince George's County.

Survivors include a brother, James Rowland Lowe Jr. of Washington, and a sister, Susan Lowe Kilbourne of Toronto.

Samuel Tallarico

Samuel J. Tallarico, retired head usher at Maryland race tracks, died November 7. He was 84.

He retired four years ago after working as a track usher for 38 years, 12 of

them as head usher. A native of Scranton, Pa., Tallarico grew up in Baltimore and was a graduate of St. Elizabeth's School. He was an Army Signal Corps staff sergeant during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former Doris C. Schmidt; a daughter, Joyce Vaughn of Red Lion, Pa.; two sisters, Mary Moffett of Halethorpe and Caroline Hentschel of Baltimore; and a brother, Fred Tallarico of Laurel.

Harry Weber

Harry J. Weber, a race horse owner and polo enthusiast whose zest for life was uplifting to all who knew him, died of cancer November 11 at his home in Cockeysville. He was 71.

Weber became involved with horses after retiring from his career as a sub-contract manager with Martin Marietta Corp. about ten years ago. He campaigned a stable with local trainer Frankie Campitelli, and also participated in the Dogwood Stable partnership that owns two-time Maryland Million steeplechase winner Make Azilian.

He was an ardent supporter of the Fair Hill races, and the Maryland Polo Club, which recently named a field at Ladew Gardens in honor of Weber and his wife Rita.

A native of Fork, Md., Weber attended Johns Hopkins and Princeton Universities. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Forces as a gunner on 8th Air Force bombers based in Norwich, England. He also saw action over Normandy. His decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross.

During his 35-year career with Martin's, he worked on aerospace programs in Maryland and Colorado, and the space shuttle program in Michoud, La.

In addition to his wife, the former Rita Langenfelder, he is survived by two daughters, Christine W. Brown of Baltimore and Karen W. Bammert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; four sons, Paul D., Karl D. and Keith T. Weber of Baltimore, and Stephen M. Weber of Sparks, Nev.; three stepsons, Jeffrey W., Bryant G. and Herbert S. Waters III, all of Baltimore; and 17 grandchildren.

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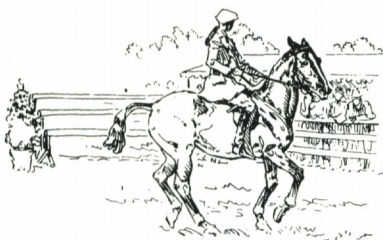
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Show news



NASCIMBENI PHOTO

A tenth grade student at Oldfields School, Laurel Mullen rode the pony My Buddy, whom she co-owns with sister Liberty, to national championship.

Mullen wins national title

Laurel Mullen, a tenth grade student at Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md., rode My Buddy to the hunter pony grand championship at the 109th National Horse Show, November 3 through 8, at the Meadowlands Arena.

My Buddy, who is ranked number one in the country for this division, won the large hunter pony conformation class, the large hunter pony class and the large hunter pony championship as well as the hunter pony grand championship.

Laurel's mother, Grace Mullen, won the trainer's award for the large hunter pony champion. Ms. Mullen has been the riding director at Oldfields for the past 11 years.

Laurel, who is trained by Dale Crittenberger and Peter Foley, co-owns My Buddy with her twin sister Liberty, also a tenth grade student at Oldfields. My Buddy also ranks first in the nation in the large green pony division.

"It was just an incredible season," says Laurel, 15, who lives with her mother and sister on the Oldfields campus. "I was fortunate to have such a wonderful pony—his attitude and personality are just tremendous."

Winning competitions is nothing new for Laurel, who started her riding career at age 3 under the direction of her mother, the former Grace Clover of New York. In the past five years all the ponies Laurel has campaigned have been ranked in the top three nationally.

"What is most significant about Laurel's achievement is that she has brought along five different ponies and has broken them, started them and shown them herself—and she wins," says Ms. Mullen.

"Laurel most definitely has the potential to be a top professional if she chooses to do so," commented Crittenberger. "She is a very hard-working and dedicated individual."

Marylander wins top honors

Former Green Spring Hounds Pony Club member Mary Howard rode her three-quarter bred Appendix-registered Quarter Horse Tivoli Will Tell to the overall open high point championship at the American Quarter Horse Congress, held October 12 to 25 in Columbus, Ohio.

The Quarter Horse Congress, one of the largest equine competitions in the country, drew more than 7,000 entries for the 1992 show. Tivoli Will Tell competed in the senior working hunter, green working hunter, open jumper and amateur jumper divisions.

Howard, 27-year-old daughter of James Howard and the late Mrs. Howard, of Owings Mills, Md., graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and now makes her home in Ohio.

She purchased Tivoli Will Tell at a previous Quarter Horse Congress, but had never before competed in this event. Instead, Howard's 16.2-hand bay gelding regularly competes under the name of First Impression in AHSA hunter/jumper shows in Ohio and Florida. "I decided I'd try it one time since the Congress is only 20 minutes from my barn," Howard said. "This is a wonderfully consistent horse who can get ribbons anywhere."

MHSA final standings for 1992

Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing who have won ribbons. In performance shows, number following name indicates shows where points were won. In breeding shows, number following name indicates sessions where points were won.

Small pony hunter (18): 1-Who's That Girl, Natalie Mills (28), 1,810; 2-Himself the Elf, Lisa Marie Eisinger (27), 1,265.5; 3-Farnley Old Bailey, Drew Taylor (14), 1,201.5; 4-Short Stop, Jordan Sorensen (15), 572; 5-Midget's Lad, Elizabeth Gelber (21), 475.5; 6-Longacre Zorro, Krystin Brown (12), 264.5.

Small pony hunter, Maryland resident (15): 1-Who's That Girl, Natalie Mills (8), 702; 2-Himself the Elf, Lisa Marie Eisinger (5), 252.

Medium pony hunter (20): 1-Sabrina, Canterbury Farm (24), 1,197; 2-Daydreams, Kelly Brown (19),

1,079; 3-Clouds of Blue, Ryan Wilcoxon (25), 769; 4-Rain or Shine, Alison Pras (15), 651; 5-Silhouette, Laren Rusin (15), 589.5; 6-Much A Do, Robert Pras (12), 575.

Medium pony hunter, Maryland resident (19): 1-Sabrina, Canterbury Farm (6), 506.5; 2-Much A Do, Robert Pras (5), 380; 3-Daydreams, Kelly Brown (7), 194; 4-Center Attraction, Michelle Magassy (3), 190.5.

Large pony hunter (21): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (28), 2,729.5; 2-Dow Jones, Katie Huber (19), 1,635; 3-Advance to Boardwalk, Holly Sorensen (19), 967; 4-Cygnets Star, Jocelyn Piccinetti (32), 863.5; 5-Dreamboat, Katherine Miracle (13), 738; 6-Rain Goose, Margaret Stewart (11), 385.

Large pony hunter, Maryland resident (12): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (7), 850.5; 2-Cygnets Star, Jocelyn Piccinetti (9), 184.5; 3-Murphy Brown, Brigitte Goss (7), 132; 4-Olney Copper Collection, Mary Strange (3), 128.

Small/medium green pony hunter (10): 1-Clouds of Blue, Ryan Wilcoxon (26), 2,565.5; 2-Longacre Trinket, Ryan Wilcoxon (14), 946; 3-Snickers, Chiara Parlegreco (13), 819; 4-Eastwood, Suzanne C. Clark (18), 688.5; 5-Mighty Mouse, Dorothy Tracey-Rusin (19), 642; 6-Right On Time, Kathleen Danielewicz (11), 517.5.

Small/medium green pony hunter, Maryland resident (7): 1-Clouds of Blue, Ryan Wilcoxon (7), 420.5; 2-Longacre Trinket, Ryan Wilcoxon (3), 206.

Large green pony hunter (7): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (25), 3,047; 2-Charlie Chaplin, Robert Pras (14), 696; 3-Dreamboat, Katherine Miracle (8), 650; 4-Murphy Brown, Brigitte Goss (9), 415; 5-Panache, Jade Khouri (14), 337.5; 6-Glenmore Jubilation, Abbie Taylor (8), 186.

Large green pony hunter, Maryland resident (6): 1-My Buddy, Laurel & Liberty Mullen (7), 703; 2-Murphy Brown, Brigitte Goss (6), 241.

Children's hunter pony (19): 1-Sugarbush, Teague & Camille Dugan (13), 211; 2-Starship, Krystin Brown (5), 71; 3-Land's End Happy Times, Elizabeth Coughlin (3), 65; 4-Mikey Likes It, Elisabeth A. Strunck (7), 50; 5-Windlea's Heart Throb, Lauren Lafayette (1), 48; 6-Beau Design, Elisabeth Mitchell (2), 24.

Children's hunter pony, Maryland resident (17): 1-Sugarbush, Teague & Camille Dugan (7), 124; 2-Land's End Happy Times, Elizabeth Coughlin (2), 45.

Younger children's hunter (30): 1-Quite Nicely, Melanie Wright (15), 966; 2-Miss Informed, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Taylor (7), 569; 3-Fountainbleau, Shane Selzer (14), 552; 4-To the Max, Betsy Legasey (10), 485; 5-Pay the Fiddler, Judith Grewell (8), 463; 6-Uptown, Lauren Kirby (12), 392.

Younger children's hunter, Maryland resident (22): 1-Quite Nicely, Melanie Wright (4), 328; 2-Pay the Fiddler, Judith Grewell (4), 284; 3-Fountainbleau, Shane Selzer (5), 213; 4-Excellerate, Elizabeth Supik (4), 163.

Older children's hunter (36): 1-Twist of Mischief, Cassandra Thomas (21), 758; 2-Simply Rosie, Laura Robertson (13), 719; 3-Perfect Choice, Jennifer Stone (9), 506; 4-Black Magic, Emilie Hartigan (7), 345; 5-Fritz and Bill, Dale Crittenberger (5), 306; 6-Collector's Item, Jennifer McDermott (13), 291.

Older children's hunter, Maryland resident (26): 1-Perfect Choice, Jennifer Stone (6), 458; 2-Twist of Mischief, Cassandra Thomas (9), 313; 3-Collector's Item, Jennifer McDermott (4), 147; 4-Black Rain, Shawna Stout (2), 146.

Small junior hunter (20): 1-Cadet's Honor, Beth Moorman (26), 1,983; 2-Private Collection, Hillcrest Farm (18), 1,937; 3-Wintarra Ring, Mary Lisa Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (16), 1,619; 4-Sans

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Pleasure horse, Maryland resident (10): 1-Gondy's Lad, Charlotte Purnell (6), 94; 2-Fetch-A-Pail, Daryl Insley (8), 87.

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Lead line (11) (10 points needed for Merit Award): Katie Prettyman, Merit; Celeste Eisinger, Merit; Krystle Bounds, Merit; Teague Dugan, Merit; Kristina Saul, Merit; Brittany Purnell (third award), 8; Ashley Lisko (sixth award), 5; Thea Rosa (sixth award), 5; Kari Morris, 3; Hannah Lord, 1.

MHSA children's hunter seat (34): 1-Cassandra Thomas, 18; 2-Nicole Hayden, 8; Stanton Salter, 8; 4-Jennifer McDermott, 7; Marissa Ruggieri, 7; Melissa Woodson, 7; Krysten Ryder, 6; Lauren Kirby, 6; Rebecca Dye, 5; Heidi duPont, 5; Jessica Hunt, 5; Elizabeth Supik, 5; Alan Lohman, 5; Jennifer Beale, 5.

MHSA adult hunter seat (31): 1-Jennifer Srull, 24; 2-Lisa Rossi, 15; Rand Thaw, 15; 4-Billy England, 12; 5-Kristie Primm, 10; Lara McPherson, 10; Bonnie Darcy, 9; Leslie Jones, 8; Jeanette Bell, 5; CeCe Stamp, 5; Jack Schock, 5; Melinda McDonald, 5; Renee Stewart, 5.

Qualified for 1993 Gittings finals: Anissa Butler, Laurel Mullen, Connie Ewing, Heidi duPont.

1993 MHSA hunter seat on ponies: Ryan Wilcoxon, 8; Stephanie Burbach, 5; Jocelyn Piccinetti, 5; Jennifer Seifert, 3; Laren Rusin, 3; Chris Shaffer, 2; Jill Ernst, 2; Lisa Marie Eisinger, 2; Lauren Rid-dough, 1; Kathleen Danielwicz, 1; Megan Braid, 1.

1993 MHSA hunter seat on horses: Jayne Tung, 5; Margaret Stewart, 3; Mary Strange, 3; Kimberly Hornbeck, 2; Lenah Ueltzen, 2; Alexandra Lis-trani, 1; Missy Green, 1.

Thoroughbred mare (6): 1-Startoi, Oakwood Farm & Suzanne Haslup (5), 18; 2-Snow Blast, Michele Lynn Sipe (4), 10; 3-Masquerade, John Kelly (2), 8; 3-Gracious Sea, Karen Kandra Wentzel (2), 8; 5-Village Talk, Dorie Forte (3), 6; Burst Away, Eleanor Edmunds (1), 5.

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Non-Thoroughbred 3-year-old, Maryland resident (3): 1-H.B. Liddle, Mary Anne Steele (5), 19; 2-Wap's Shenanigans, Judy L. Taylor (5), 10.

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Pony 2-year-old (5): 1-Stonebrook's Tilly, Ruth Douglas (6), 18; 2-Severn Explorer, Margaret Almond (5), 12; 3-Ferdinand, Louise O'Brien (3), 10; 4-Land's End Prime Time, Nancy Reed (1), 5; 5-Calyppo Gal, Susan Powers (1), 4; 6-Sedgefield Chip-eroo, Mary Brighoff (1), 1.

Pony 2-year-old, Maryland resident (3): 1-Severn Explorer, Margaret Almond (5), 12; 2-Land's End Prime Time, Nancy Reed (1), 5.

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Editorial

Racing regulation revisionism

The business of pari-mutuel horse racing, regulated in every state it's legal, was placed under government regulation not over the objections of, but at the behest of, racing industry leaders. In this regard, racing is no different than every other industry—from meat packing to investment banking—for which there are specialized state or federal regulatory agencies.

The myth that government regulatory agencies at either level are established in spite of being opposed by the industries they regulate is widely accepted. This is because, even though the main support comes, directly or indirectly, from the industries themselves, the rationale invariably cited by legislators for new regulatory powers is the public interest.

The **apparent** reason for creating the Packers and Stockyards Administration was to ensure consumers safe, competitively priced food. The **real** reasons were a) to institutionalize stockyards and packers in certain Midwestern cities and b) to restore public confidence in meat, that had been shaken by muckrakers, by letting consumers think the federal government was now protecting them.

The **apparent** reason for creating the Securities and Exchange Commission was to ensure investors of all sizes an industry that was trustworthy and fair. The **real** reasons were a) to help large securities firms overcome the annoying problem of state "blue sky laws," which interfered with the interstate flow of capital, and b) to restore public confidence in Wall Street, whose speculations were being blamed for the Great Depression.

The **apparent** reason for creating the Maryland Racing Commission was to ensure that pari-mutuel racing was a "clean game" in every respect. The **real** reasons were a) to inspire confidence in the still awe-inspiring pari-mutuel system, and b) to give major tracks the monopoly they wanted by shutting down other races when they were running. The MRC was given authority over any race for which there was a purse: a focus narrowed by the legislature to pari-mutuel racing only within the last few years.

Today, the problem faced by all state racing commissions is how to stay in control, given the rapid speed with which new laws and new technologies are changing the sport of racing. Based on the history of other regulated industries, racing will move increasingly into areas outside the purview of the commissions once fostered by them to serve needs that are no longer valid. Unfortunately, the breeding industry, while its future may rest on the health of racing, is mostly an onlooker at this parade.

/Richard W. Wilcke



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Quite frankly we're surprised - when we saw the size (BIG) of WAQUOIT's first foals we didn't expect to see them on the race track until their three-year-old year. His '92 winners included three stakes performers that have won in New York, Maryland and Louisiana.

1993 FEE: \$7,500 Live Foal Payable September 1, 1993

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